



Fr. James Maier chosen Loyola Distinguished Teacher of the Year

By Debbie Kopper

Fr. James T. Maier, assistant professor of biology, was named "Distinguished Teacher of the Year" on Friday, April 30, during the Maryland Day ceremonies held on the athletic field. After receiving a \$1000 check and a plaque from Fr. Sellinger, Fr. Maier responded graciously by saying that it was ironic that he should receive this check because he had just taken his final vows the Tuesday before and had to give the money back to the community.

After having the weekend to contemplate the honor, Fr. Maier said that he was very delighted and honored by being chosen "Teacher of the Year." "It is a beautiful tribute and especially significant to me this year because it is my fourth year at Loyola and I have come to know many of the seniors and I am graduating mentally with them. It is a wonderful way to end these four years."

"I was not totally surprised when I won the award," revealed Fr. Maier, "because I had heard last year that my name was considered for the award. Then when I was held up at a meeting at the beginning of the Maryland Day ceremonies Mrs. Minakowski came and told me that someone from out of town was present at the ceremonies and wanted to see me."

Fr. Maier was selected to receive the \$1000 award by Fr. Sellinger after he acquired three names which were chosen by a committee comprised of students and the past three Distinguished Teachers.

At this time the \$1000 check is still in Fr. Maier's possession. Because of his vow of poverty it belongs to the community, but his preferences of its use will be taken into account. "Right now I don't really know what's going to happen to it. There are a lot of possibilities."

Fr. Maier was born and received his high school education in Charlestown, West Virginia, but his family now resides in Pittsburgh. Fr. Maier has one brother and one sister with three children between them.

"I first became interested in biology in my sophomore year of high school. If I had not decided to go into teaching I probably would have chosen to go into psychiatry rather than practice medicine." Fr. Maier's first intrigue in the Jesuit Society came when he was a senior in high school after meeting a few Jesuits and reading about their fine reputation as teachers, since he was interested in a teaching order. In 1958, Fr. Maier entered

When Fr. Maier first came to Loyola he lived in the Jesuit residence for one year. Since then he has been living in Butler Hall along with two other Jesuits and enjoys it because he is able to interact with the students on a more informal basis.

Fr. Maier likes teaching at Loyola very much because it is a small school and he can get to know people better and because he feels that for the most part the

people at Loyola are interested in getting an education.

When looking back over his four years at Loyola and the changes that have taken place and those improvements he would like to see, Fr. Maier admits that he is disappointed in the decreasing number of Jesuits on campus. "We need more because people expect to find more. I am happy to say that the sisters of Mercy have helped out a lot."

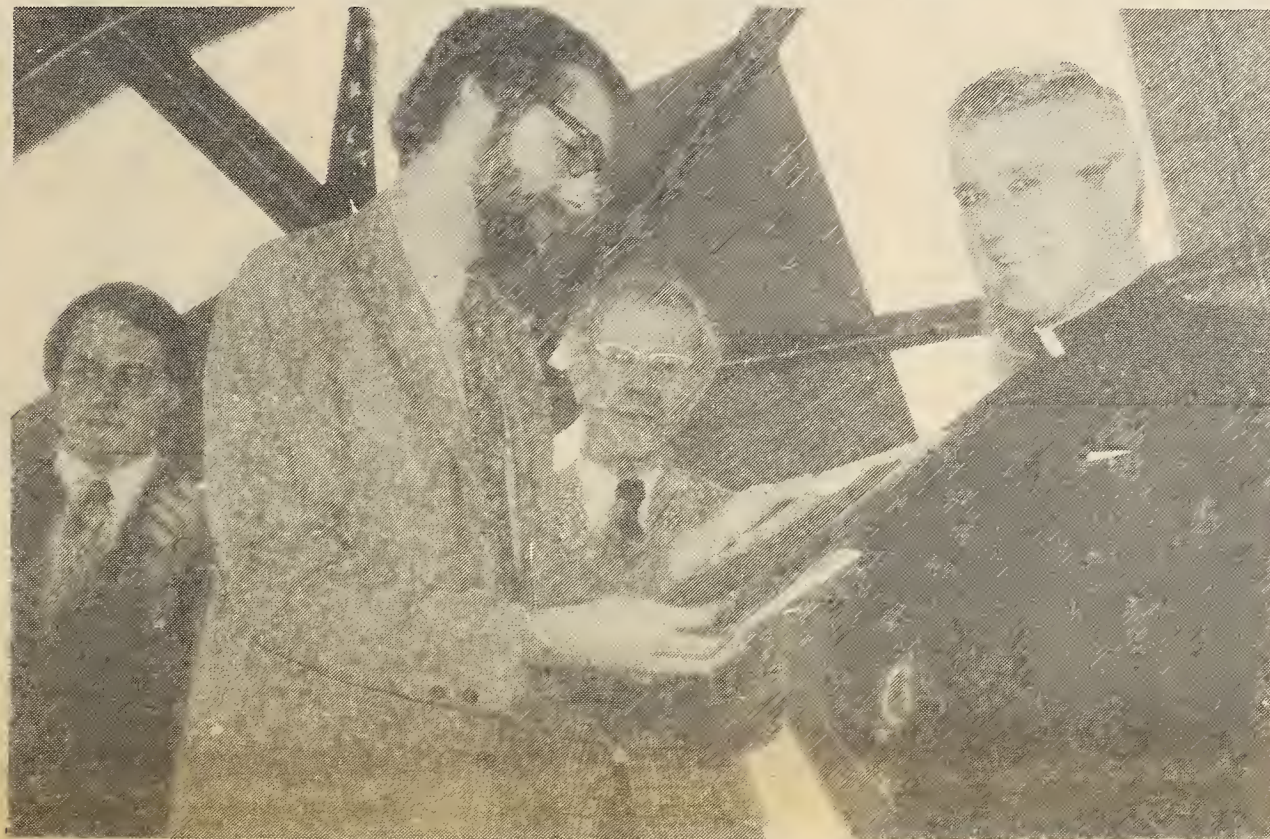
"Another negative aspect is the large amount of student apathy. It would be good if we could deepen student interest in political life and national problems perhaps by means of more speakers and seminars. I would also like to see stronger recruitment for minority students."

Fr. Maier sees Mother's as a great help in bettering the social life on campus along with the film series, but he feels that we still have a long way to go. Fr. Maier is also looking forward to the new science building and better sports facilities and stated that he is glad that Loyola is offering more fine arts courses now, but he would like to see more students taking advantage of the cooperative program with Notre Dame.

Fr. Maier is a member of the college council, sings in the Concert Choir, was a member of the Star Spangled cast, acts as a liaison for Jesuit vocations and is a member of the Maryland Academy of Science.

Even though Fr. Maier has just recently handed in his resignation as part of the Campus Ministries team, he still intends to help out as an adjunct member. Fr. Maier is chairman of the search committee to find a new director of Campus Ministries since Fr. Sherpenski has handed in his resignation.

For relaxation, Fr. Maier enjoys all types of music except jazz. He likes going to the movies, plays and concerts as well as playing tennis, bridge and reading whenever time permits.



Fr. James Maier accepts the Loyola Teacher of the Year Award from Fr. Joseph Sellinger, president of Loyola College. The award carried with it, a \$1000 honorarium, which Fr. Maier gave back to the Jesuit Community because of his recently completed vow of poverty.

photo by randall ward

the Jesuit Society.

Fr. Maier studied classics and humanities in Pennsylvania at Wernersville which is a novitiate of St. Isaac Jogues. He then went on to acquire his B.S. at Spring Hill College in Mobile and his Ph.D. at Georgetown University. Fr. Maier also received a theology degree at Woodstock College in New York.

Before receiving his Ph.D., Fr. Maier taught for one year in a high school in Philadelphia. He then taught two summers at Georgetown and one semester at Fordham before coming to Loyola in 1972.

Faculty members abusing library facilities

By Dottie Jankalski

In a recent GREYHOUND survey, several students complained that sufficient materials are not available in the Loyola-Notre Dame Library.

Part of this problem stems from the fact that several faculty members keep borrowed books and resource materials in their possession for long periods of time, sometimes years.

Although the number of books kept for more than a year is minimal, their absence from the library shelves does diminish the

supply of resource materials. Members of the library staff have no power to retrieve these borrowed books, according to a spokesman for the library.

Borrowed books may be kept by faculty members of both Loyola College and the College of Notre Dame for an unlimited period of time. After a year, the particular faculty member is sent a note reminding him of the books he has borrowed and requesting that he return them. The faculty member suffers no

penalty if he keeps the books after receiving the notice.

In fact, the only time that librarian will contact a faculty member in person to ask him to return a book is when it is being specifically requested by a student or another faculty member. Even so, the faculty member is under no obligation to return the book.

While the privilege to borrow books from the library is extended only to Loyola and Notre Dame students and faculty members, the borrowing policy extended to students is quite different from that extended to faculty members. Students may borrow materials for a maximum time period of three weeks. A fine of five cents per day for overdue books is charged up to a limit of three dollars. If a Loyola student does not return a book or pay his fines by the end of the semester, his grades are withheld by the college administration. A student from the College of Notre Dame with outstanding fines is penalized by not being allowed to take exams.

This discrepancy in library policy has come to the attention of several students. They feel that the faculty members are abusing their privileges. They suggest that guilty faculty members be deprived the right to borrow materials from the library or else be penalized in a manner similar to that practiced toward the students.

Sellout crowd to attend Billy Joel, Hall & Oates show

By Janine Shertzer

The last ticket to the Billy Joel, Hall and Oates Concert was sold Tuesday, May 4 at 12:30 p.m. Twelve hundred tickets to the May 8 concert were sold on campus in eight days. An additional six hundred tickets were distributed off campus at Record and Tape Collector, Music Liberated, Johns Hopkins University, and Towson State. Notre Dame contributed five hundred dollars and received one hundred tickets at student price.

The total concert budget was \$15,000. Ticket revenue totalled approximately \$11,500. The \$3,000 student government allocation and the \$500 Notre Dame contribution covered the remaining cost of the concert.

Billy Joel

Billy Joel turned out to be the most critically acclaimed solo performer in 1973 with the release of "Piano Man." His Columbia Records hit received extensive airplay and he became a headliner on tours. In 1974 he left the road to record "Streetlife Serenade", which was produced by Michael Stewart. Cash Box named Joel the best male vocalist of 1974.

Billy Joel's rise to fame in ten short months was preceded by five years of consistent setbacks and disillusionment. His group "Hassles" recorded their first album in 1968 with United Artist. This initial failure didn't stop Billy Joel, who released another album in 1969 as a duo called

Attila. This second failure put him on the streets. He found employment in factories and for a time worked as a rock critic.

In 1971, he released "Cold Spring", his first solo LP. An artistic success and a commercial failure, he decided to disappear. He played in various piano bars under the name of Bill Martin.

In the spring of 1973, he signed with Columbia Records and in a few short months he rose from the bottom of the creative depths to the peak of public acclaim and artistic recognition.

Hall and Oates

Darby Hall and John Oates grew up in Philadelphia, playing indepently with various groups. In 1970, they decided to form a duo and their first release,

"Whole Oats", was a musical discography of their previous songwriting careers.

Communication is a way of life to Hall and Oates. Said Hall, "After all, the people are the ones who finally judge the music. They place you and your work into whatever category they deem is an appropriate one. There's certainly a big difference between writing songs in your room and playing them to 20,000 people at a concert." "You have to try to expand your ideas to include a lot more people into your private world. The idea is to bring a universality without diminishing a personableness," exclaimed Oates.

Selections from "Sara Smile", Hall and Oates' newest album, will be on the program for the Loyola concert.

Welsh nationalist, British MP Gwynfor Evans addresses Loyola

By D. R. Belz

Gwynfor Evans, co-founder of the Welsh Nationalist Party Plaid Cymru, spoke last Thursday at the start of the Loyola America weekend, advocating governments and politics scaled down to "human size."

"You must find a cause and give yourself to it," Mr. Evans admonished a small audience of about fifty students. "Making money is not what life is all about. You must live for a human purpose. And don't expect your cause to be successful in a decade. It may be that you will have to devote your whole life to what you believe in." The Plaid Cymru, or "Welsh Party," has been fifty years in Parliament attempting to have its petitions for a Welsh national state heard and legislated. Mr. Evans has been with the Party since its beginnings.

In a pre-presentation interview, the soft-spoken, white-haired statesman described his cause. EVANS: The party I represent advocates an elected national assembly in Wales. Scotland has a similar party for its own nationalization. In view of the general trend in Great Britain now, by 1990, the United Kingdom will have been broken up into smaller independent states. This scares many Englishmen. You begin talking about Welsh and Scottish national states and the English see it as an open threat, as a loss of empire. They are fighting against us. In Wales, however, we feel this an exciting, creative period in British history, a time which offers England a better future.

The English backlash movement is largely emotional and economic. They believe we are advocating economic separation, and it just isn't so. We think the Common Market is a good idea. Each member nation in the Market is at once independent and interdependent on the others. I personally am a supporter of the small.

GREYHOUND: What you are advocating, then, is a Commonwealth of Nations without a dominating influence such as England at its center.

EVANS: Yes. Wales is a nation without a state. We have never had a state. Wales has been dominated by England, exploited by England, an internal colony of England since the sixteenth

century. We are a small nation, only 2.5 million people, only 4.9 percent of the total population of Great Britain. It has been general policy in Great Britain to stamp out the Welsh nationality, the Welsh language, the Welsh culture. But just as we are a small people, so are we an old and historic people. We contributed much to the culture of Western Europe at one time and we will again someday.

GREYHOUND: Why is Wales attempting to divorce itself from an outwardly benign matriarchy?

EVANS: England is completely smothered in its bureaucracy. Neither the people, nor the people's representatives have any control. The government is in the hands of the bureaucrats. We advocate the human-sized state—even in your own America. Your present states are far too vast. I think the American communes, although disfavored, are a step towards the human-sized state. We must get away from the notion that bigger is better. The bigger, the more centralized the government, the less human, less responsive the government is. The only way to institute the theory of the human-sized state is to give it a fair chance.

GREYHOUND: Are there any precedents for the theory?

EVANS: There is a movement corresponding to the Welsh Nationalist movement which is being led by the Catholic Jesuit priests in Latin America. Much has been written about this religiously instituted revolution. It is the application of Christian principles in everyday living. It is living in a heroic way. Our own movement, for example, centers on a drive for nationalization of the Welsh language. The movement consists of about 500-600 people who are non-violently asserting the right of Welshmen to speak the Welsh language. They are breaking the law, however, and they do go to jail. My own daughter and son-in-law have both been in jail, and I am proud of them for this. My children read and were greatly influenced by a book written here in America, *The Greening of America*. This book has made a great impact in Wales.

GREYHOUND: One reviewer called the book "The Blackening and Blueing of America."

EVANS: Yes, I know.

GREYHOUND: The point is, many people think that the philosophy of the book is too idealistic, too innovative to be of practical use.

EVANS: I think priority must be given to the civilization. Everything, all politics,

GREYHOUND: Are Britons aware of what is happening in America this year?

EVANS: Those few who read the quality newspapers are, but they are in the minority. Do many Americans know the significance of the years 1066 and 1215? (laughter).



photo by randall ward

economics, military concerns, everything, should be subordinated to the welfare of the individual in society. Technocracy and industrial progress has not always been a healthy thing for society. One big problem is that everything is too vast, too impersonal, and so very centralized. I believe in decentralizing, scaling down, the institutions of society so that each individual is able to realize his potential as a human being. This is a very practical concern.

GREYHOUND: How have you found America and Americans since you have been here?

EVANS: I am deeply affected by the kindness and courtesy we have received. Everywhere we have gone, people are responsive and enthusiastic to our cause. But I think your country is much too big (laughter) and you have a large traffic problem (laughter). Your highways are very good, but they scare me. Your cities are well ordered and pleasant to look at, but are far too congested.

GREYHOUND: How do you find American colleges and universities in relation to British institutions?

EVANS: Our colleges are smaller.

CSA makes comeback

The Commuter Students Association is "definitely back", according to its outgoing president Ham Schmidt, and he has little doubt that it is "here to stay".

Mr. Schmidt, along with several other commuters, decided last year that it was time the commuter students had their own government to provide them with social activities and a voice in the ASLC student government. After going to Kevin Quinn, then president of the ASLC with their idea, they made up a budget request for their new organization and were granted \$500.

Mr. Schmidt pointed to numerous activities the CSA sponsored with that money as proof of the success of his organization this year. "Of course the biggest success was the Florida trip during Easter. We filled up two busloads of students (79 people). Everybody who went said they had a good time and thought the package was great."

That package consisted of 11

GREYHOUND: Has America's credibility in Britain been shaken by Vietnam and Watergate?

EVANS: I think the strengths of the American people were made apparent through Watergate and Vietnam. Americans had the conviction to get out of Vietnam. That was a good sign. The most encouraging thing about Watergate was that it was completely exposed. I don't think it would have come to light in Britain. That is a strength too. The British people admire these strengths.

GREYHOUND: What do you think is America's best quality?

EVANS: America is a diverse country. You should count yourselves lucky. I believe it is a good thing to encourage the minorities and ethnic groups. Each group has its own flavor, each brings its own strand to the fabric of American society. America is made wonderfully richer by the contributing ethnic groups. It would be a tragedy if this diversity were lost. I think this subject is particularly pertinent to your Bicentennial celebration.

days in Florida, room rental, transportation back and forth and a trip to Disney world for only \$155. The entire venture involved the handling of over \$13,000 and the CSA managed to break even, just as they had planned. "The management of the hotel in fact invited us back to stay there next year. They were really impressed with the way we handled ourselves," remarked Mr. Schmidt.

Other events sponsored by the CSA this year included the year's most successful mixer held in September, the financial backing of the Basketball marathon for charity and the providing of ushers and security for the winter Holiday Basketball tournament held this year at Loyola.

Even though Ham Schmidt and his administration are ready to step down. (CSA elections are scheduled for next week), they are still busy planning activities for the rest of this school year.

For senior week, the CSA has rented out space in Doublerock Park on Wednesday, May 26. Beer, hot dogs, games and other activities will be featured in the day long event.

The CSA president stressed the point that all of these activities never would have been possible if it hadn't been for the dedication of the other members of his administration. He cited outgoing vice-president Ken Boehl, who helped run the Basketball marathon as one of the assets of this year's CSA. His other officers this year were senior Ron Kunkel, who served as treasurer and Junior Ronnie Frankie who was the secretary.

Although he would not endorse any of the candidates in next week's election, Mr. Schmidt did say he hoped that whoever headed the CSA would "continue the work that we've started. There's a lot more to be done. We've only laid the ground work for those following us."

"We believe we've achieved our main goal this year which was to make the CSA an active organization that involved all four classes. We know that people are aware of us and that commuters know they have a government."

Senior week scheduled ; numerous activities planned

Terry Plowman

Bob Kiernan, Senior president for the class of '76, is planning a series of activities for the senior class during the week before graduation, seven days traditionally known as Senior Week.

The activities will begin on Tuesday, May 25, when the student rat hosts the senior's night of fun and entertainment. Though the rat will be open to everyone, only seniors will be sold low-cost tickets for all the beer and wine they can drink. According to Bob Kiernan, the minimal cost of the tickets is to defray the actual cost of the drinks, which will be paid from the senior class treasury. Mr. Kiernan is unsure of exactly what entertainment there will be, but he has appointed Seniors Sue Allen and Jane Sturgeon to organize a program of skits and music for the evening.

There are tentative plans for a picnic on Wednesday, May 26, at

a nearby state park. Ham Schmidt and Ken Boehl, officers of the Commuter Students Association, are looking into transportation and possible locations for the event. Mr. Kiernan says he would like to have the picnic off-campus, but



Bob Kiernan

if this does not work out, it will still be held on one of the fields on campus. Mr. Kiernan has appointed senior Mike Ragan to organize a program of games, such as softball and volleyball, and there will be food and drink supplied by the class treasury, again supplemented by a small charge from those attending the event.

Plans for Thursday night, May 27, are still very tentative, but bar-hopping seems the most likely. Mr. Kiernan says, "There will be something going on", either a visit to the Fells Point area or a jaunt up York Road to the Towson area bars. He would like to contact some of the bars to see if the seniors could get any group deals on drinks, but as yet the plans are indefinite.

The Senior Prom is scheduled for Friday night, May 28, at the Hunt Valley Inn. This formal event will feature dinner, dancing, and an open bar, all for the price of \$26.00 per couple. Mr.

Kernan made the arrangements for the prom himself, with help from Seniors Stacey Runyon and Steve Bradley. The tickets will go on sale Wednesday, May 5, for one week only, so that Mr. Kiernan can finalize the reservations with the Hunt Valley Inn well in advance. The actual cost of the prom would be about \$32.00 per couple, but the class treasury is contributing a large part of the bill. Mr. Kiernan also noted that the total bill includes the cost of tickets for invited guests from the faculty and administration, as well as approximately \$500 for the band, and the cost of souvenir mugs for each couple.

Mr. Kiernan hopes to have all the plans for Senior Week finalized in about a week. He foresees spending all of the money in the class treasury to provide a series of fun and affordable events for the last week that most of the seniors will be together.

1976 - '77 ASLC Budget

ACCOUNT	REQUEST	GRANT
Academics	\$2200	\$1300
Concert Series	3000	3000
General Fund	1000	1000
Film Series	4600	4000
Lecture Series	5000	3700
Social Events	4500	4000
Supplies, Equipment	5000	4570
Subtotal	25300	21570
Greyhound	19370	14700
WVLC	11539	5000
Unicorn Magazine	2273	1200
Yearbook	11735	9500
Subtotal	44917	30400
Accounting Club	710	200
Adam Smith Society	470	200
Admissions Club	300	175
BSA	700	330
Block "L"	950	400
Commuter Students As.	840	550
Computer Club	113	-
Concert Choir	600	-
C E C	80	70
Dance Group	300	75
Forensics	250	-
Intramural Students As.	350	250
Italians	-	-
MaryPIRG	-	-
Society of Physics Stu.	286	130
Political Union	-	-
Radio Club	426	250
Resident Affairs Comm.	750	450
Rugby Club	358	200
Sailing Club	720	250
Scuba Club	150	150
Tri-Beta	575	300
Unicorn Society	750	150
Subtotal	9678	4130
Class of 1977	2000	2000
Class of 1978	1500	1500
Class of 1979	250	250
Class of 1980	150	150
Subtotal	3900	3900
TOTAL	\$83795	\$60000

Ambrosetti proposes steering committee

By Michael Begley

Vice President of Academic Affairs, Vince Ambrosetti, will propose at the next meeting of the Committee on Day Division Studies, on May 18, that a steering committee be established to determine the direction that CODDS will pursue in the upcoming academic year.

Mr. Ambrosetti termed the efforts of the committee this year "wasteful" with the lone exception being the King proposal on grading procedures which passed at the last meeting. In fact, outside of the King proposal, CODDS has only dealt with three other proposals all year. This lack of activity was partly due to the College Council's request that CODDS not act on areas relating to core curricula.

The forthcoming Ambrosetti proposal will call for a committee of three members to meet during the summer to establish the future goals for CODDS. The members will include one administrator, one member of the faculty, and one student. "I fear that without this committee nothing will be accomplished by CODDS next year," lamented Mr. Ambrosetti.

Mr. Ambrosetti continued, "CODDS has been receiving ridiculous proposals all year. The 200 minute per class proposal, for example. We proved that quantity and quality are not related. It's time we started dealing with the quality of education around here."

It becomes more important because in 1978 the Middle Atlantic Association of

Universities and Colleges will pay a visit to Loyola to evaluate the academic program offered to the students. Dennis King a student member of CODDS added, "We had better shape up and evaluate ourselves, before the Mid-Atlantic Association does."

Another reason for the proposal, according to Ambrosetti, is to strengthen student and faculty input in the area of academics. Mr. Ambrosetti feels that the administration has relegated CODDS to a mere forum allowing the students and faculty to let off steam without accomplishing anything particularly constructive. "The Administration is successful in weakening student and faculty representation by the fact that the committee's weakness renders the student's and faculty's only outlet of representation and communication ineffective," he said.

According to Mr. Ambrosetti, CODDS could be the greatest input the students have into the area of academics. However, the scarcity of proposals, including "ridiculous ones", the fact that CODDS met once a month this year, instead of once a week as was done last year, coupled with repetitious debate, caused partly by the proxies that were sent frequently, made the transition from theory to practice extremely difficult this year.

Vince Ambrosetti hopes that the adoption of his proposal and the institution of the steering committee will help immensely in making the transition easier and a reality.

Fifty left without housing next year

By Mary Ann Saur

Approximately fifty people planning to attend Loyola College next year as resident students have not been able to find on-campus housing. Less than ten of these students are currently enrolled at Loyola; the rest are incoming freshmen and transfers.

Robert Sedivy, dean of students, explained that there was nothing unusual about the shortage of on-campus living space. In previous years, the school has also faced similar problems with the housing situation.

However, Dean Sedivy observed that the number of students who have not received a room this year was considerably higher than in the past. He also noted that the list of students without housing for next fall began to grow earlier this year than in previous years.

"These students are placed on a waiting list, and, as soon as there is room, they will be given housing on campus," the dean explained. This past year all students who were on the waiting list and who desired on campus housing received a place by second semester, Dean Sedivy noted.

Any student who does not receive on-campus housing must find on his own a place to live. Loyola will only provide those students with a list of places

where they may be able to find residence. Dean Sedivy noted that he now has a list of about one hundred places--apartments private homes, etc.--where a student may find housing; he expects to have two hundred names of possible housing sites by the time the list is completed.

"However, Loyola will not act as a middleman between the student and the place of residence," Dean Sedivy stressed.

"However, Loyola will not act as a middleman between the student and the place of residence," Dean Sedivy stressed. "Too many problems came up in the past, and there were misunderstandings by all parties concerned. Therefore, Loyola will have no involvement in these off-campus arrangements."

Dean Sedivy stated that he receives very few complaints from students who are forced to find off campus housing. Some of these students simply prefer not to live on campus, he says. Others realize that the situation is only temporary, and they are able to adjust themselves to it accordingly.

Dean Sedivy did concede, on the other hand, that Loyola does lose some students who are left without on-campus housing. Though he didn't know an exact number, the dean estimated that between fifteen and twenty

students do not enter Loyola because of the lack of housing.

Prospective freshmen are warned of the housing problem when they are accepted to the college. Mark Kreiner, an admissions counselor at Loyola, said that freshmen who are applying for housing are urged to send in their initial one hundred dollar deposit as soon as possible so they will be guaranteed a room on campus.

Mr. Kreiner acknowledged that it is difficult for the admissions office to insure that all students who are admitted to Loyola find housing if they need it. According to Mr. Kreiner, more out-of-state students are admitted than there is housing available for. However, because a certain percentage of students decide not to start here, or eventually transfer, the extra back-up students cover the losses. In this way, Loyola is able to maintain a certain number of students in each year at the school.

"Admissions are a tricky business", he remarked. "You must work with numbers and percentages, yet, at the same time you must work with the unpredictability of the public." The admissions staff, in issuing acceptances to prospective freshmen, can never be sure just what percentage of the students will decide to enter Loyola.

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... Veteran psychology teacher reflects on past and present ...

By D. R. Belz

I never had him when I took my psychology courses, but I've known Mr. Doyle of the psychology department for almost four years. I went to high school with his son, Steve, a very talented artist who attends college in New York City. There obviously exists a creative streak running through the Doyle family, since Mr. Doyle himself is in possession of a fine sense of deadpan humor. Faced with the prospect of interviewing Mr. Doyle for the GREYHOUND, I was certain the conversation would be entertaining at least. As it turned out, I was enlightened as well as entertained. I think the conversation reveals much of what Loyola was and is, two elements vital to the project of what we will make it.

GREYHOUND: To start with, how long have you been at Loyola?

DOYLE: I've been here since 1945—that's 31 years. I attended college here and graduated in 1939. From 1947 to 1951 I taught day and evening classes, from 1951 to 1967 I taught evening and graduate classes. In 1967, the

psychology program for the day division was instituted. Now I teach in all three divisions.

GREYHOUND: What kind of work do you do in your field outside Loyola?

DOYLE: I do clinical work with children who have learning disabilities. I belong to a number of professional organizations, but that's not very interesting.

GREYHOUND: What was Loyola like when you were a student here?

DOYLE: For one thing, there were two hundred students and there wasn't a parking problem. I think only one student had a car. The campus consisted of a twenty acre strip along Cold Spring Lane, the two Jenkins buildings, and the gymnasium. I think there were about four or five part time lay instructors. The rest were "Jebbies" and scholastics. My class started out with 120 freshmen. Thirty-nine or forty of us graduated.

GREYHOUND: Why did so many drop out?

DOYLE: There were a number of reasons for the high drop out rate. Some couldn't hack it academically. Others wanted to

get married, and since you couldn't be married and attend Loyola, they had to quit. Much of the problem, however, was economic. That was in the depression years and the tuition was \$200—the equivalent of about \$1200 today. With families making about twenty dollars a week, not many people could afford an education here.

GREYHOUND: You mentioned academics. What was the curriculum like?

DOYLE: The course offerings were very limited, and very few electives were permitted. The program was classics oriented—everyone ended up with twenty credits in philosophy. We had to take English drama, Greek, Latin, rhetoric, poetry, literature, economics, sociology, and two years of language. There was a lesser amount of science required than there is today, and the Greek students had to take math. It was a standard Jesuit curriculum. There was greater integration in a narrower sphere. I never regretted the labor that went into Latin and Greek. I think this old style program gave the individual tremendous per-

spective, gave him a more total view of the universe. This view may be unpopular, but I think that if you educate the man to this end, later learning can be fitted more easily into his body of knowledge. I think the specialization of college today should be left to the grad schools. Educate the student to evaluate in college—he can learn anything he wants to after that.

I think too many students are under-cultured, and I don't mean un-cultured. There is no longer a general appreciation of the arts, music, and literature. Maybe the open school isn't the best way. I've talked to people from European universities, where the curricula are very strict, and I admire them. The European system distinguishes the cream of the crop. I think that's good, making curricula as scholastic as possible for the student students.

GREYHOUND: What do you mean by student students?

DOYLE: Let's just say that a lot of people go to college today either because the parents expect or demand it, or because there is an economic motive behind it.

GREYHOUND: What do you think about the changes that have taken place since you've here—academic or otherwise?

DOYLE: Overall, I think the changes that have taken place have been good ones. Students today are less docile. They don't mind arguing with the instructor. They are much more willing to speak their minds.

I think the switch to coeducation was a positive thing. It gives the students the opportunity to experience each other as they really are, in a different atmosphere than an all-male or all-female environment.

Then there's the great clothing revolution. I remember one character who never wore any socks to school. He created something of a sensation. I suggested that he please everyone by wearing just one

sock. The clothing has changed—it's like slang—it starts on the fringes and catches on. But I'm old fashioned, and I hate ties, myself. It's interesting when you remove a requirement such as "Men must wear ties." You remove all standard of propriety, and that places a greater responsibility on the individual.

I see the growth of the college itself as a positive change. I don't think we have visions of becoming too big, but expansion is welcome if you're starting with a student body of 200-250 students. Let's face it, a school that small is limiting. You get to know everyone by name, but you're limited by the number of people around to do things with. I wouldn't, on the other hand, want to teach in a super-big place, like University of Maryland. I know a student there who was amazed when she saw the same person twice in the same day—it's that big. I think we should retain the close personal relationship between students and teachers we have here at Loyola.

Not too long ago, very few people knew where or what Loyola College was. One person who had a lot to do with getting the College more well known in the community was one of the past presidents, Fr. Edward Bunn. A result of this interaction with the community is the increased social conscience on campus. Now we have programs such as the one for old folks, the tax program for lower income families, the tutorial program, and the blood drives. All of this is working towards St. Ignatius' ideal of a Jesuit functioning anywhere he can function effectively. The same can be said of the students and graduates of Jesuit institutions. At least, we should be striving after this ideal.

GREYHOUND: Thank you very much for your time.

DOYLE: You're welcome. And you can tell them if they want to know what I think it's none of their business.

Jesuit clowning Staying alive without cursing the darkness

By Charity Levero

"You are about to witness the world's smallest circus from the world's smallest country, put on by the world's smallest minds," shout three clowns as they leap from behind the curtain of a tiny stage and juggle their way up to the crowd of about 500 assembled on Loyola's field recently.

The Royal Lichtenstein 14 Ring Circus is not your conventional blitz under the big top. The brainchild of 36 year-old Nick Weber, a Jesuit priest and the show's central performer, it is a fast paced series of jokes

reservations as well as college campuses, high schools and grade schools, mental retardation centers, and shopping centers.

"We do the same show for everybody," says Kevin. Of medium height and stocky, his short cropped curly brown hair and intense seriousness do not prepare you at all for the pierced earring in his left lobe.

"We clean it up a little for the general audiences though, he adds."

NICK: (holding up a pie pan) And this is for the liberated out there—the Ms. American Pie—the one with all that mer-
langue: (aside) I'm not exactly sure what that means, but it sure sounds exotic, doesn't it?

Weber, who spews out what are often very sarcastic cracks with a rapid fire Groucho Marxian delivery onstage, is quiet and brooding once the makeup comes off. He wears a dusty old blue Greek seaman's hat on top of a frizzy mop of strawberry blond hair and walks in dusty old boots. He also wears a pierced earring (in fact, so does Tommy, a tall ambling Texan, and 21 year-old Mitch Kincannon, who will be joining the show next year.).

"Yeah, I'm angry and I hate everybody," he spits when asked if he considers the sarcasm in the show a vent for hostility. He calms down somewhat and adds, "This is the only way I have to save my life. There's a difference between cynicism and being sad because you are watching what you've been led to love disintegrate while the people who are responsible for it convince everyone that it's still working, that it's still alive."

"That's where I am, having dropped out in order to stay alive, without cursing the darkness. I don't consider that cynical."

He explained that the people responsible for the "disintegration" are the institutional Church, institutional education and art, and other institutions.

NICK: (holding a flaming marshmallow up to student) Feel that, Now is that hot, or is that hot?

STUDENT: It's hot.

NICK: (between his teeth). Ah, Kant, where are you when we need you?

As people begin to fill the candy cane striped tent on the field to hear the First U.S. Army Band from Fort Meade, also part of the recent Bicentennial Week Celebration at Loyola, he nodded to some nearby policemen and said to a friend, "I can't stand them."

We walked to the picnic tables as the band delivered a rousing "Stars and Stripes Forever." He commented that he loved the band and that they played perfectly.

"This could never have happened at a campus in Cleveland, Ohio," he says of the celebration. "I think everyone west of Cleveland has a more cynical view of the Bicentennial. It's very different out west—it's like another galaxy. The pace of life on the East Coast is very much faster."

He thinks the ideal college campus is the United States of America and that the classroom should be a bus with a tent and about 30 people. He dreams one day of starting one such school.

"Education is supposed to liberate," he explains. "Lock into real estate and you can't liberate. There's no college that I trust just because it's a college. I trust the people who use it, if I know they're using it to get an education despite the establishment."

He stared into space.

"Education should be a conversation," he says. He adds that he doesn't favor the kind of school where the student can hop from one subject to another as he loses interest or the subject becomes difficult, because this is not meeting a challenge.

"A conversation is a very hard thing to stay in. You have to pay attention. You have to look up things you don't know. But you want to keep the conversation going because you love the



photo by randall ward

person and you want to be with them."

Weber himself does not read a lot, although he does get a lot of the material for the show from anthologies of poetry. He doesn't enjoy watching T.V.

"I abhor it and everything about it," he says. "It's full of too much violence and cheap drama. I also don't like being manipulated by advertisers."

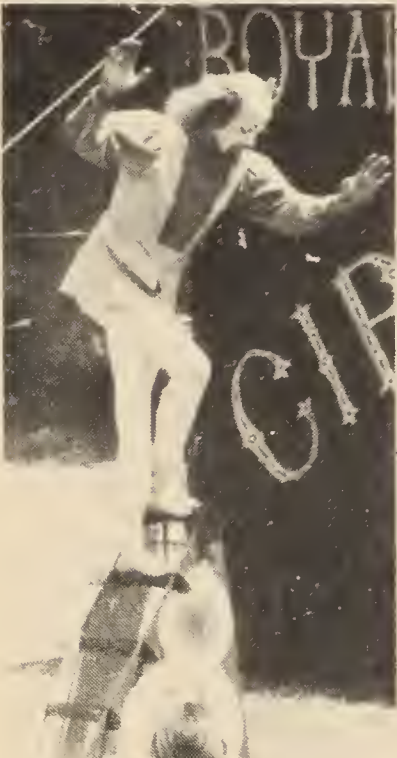
Weber comes from the small town of Yuba City, California. He has degrees from Santa Clara University, Gonzaga University and San Francisco State

University.

He entered the Jesuit order in 1957 and was ordained in 1970. He says that the Jesuit order "presumes that what worked a hundred years ago is still viable. I don't see why we have to prepare people to fill out economically determined slots and think we're doing them a service."

NICK: (balancing a humongous metal structure on his teeth, he lies down) And this is the part I learned as a Jesuit.

See CLOWNING
Pg. 5



surrounding two moral tales and held together by a string of standard side show type magic tricks.

Except for an occasional ad lib by fellow clowns Kevin Duggan, 23 and Tommy Crouse, 22, ("We need a volunteer for this next one—you, sir, with the steel wool hat," says Kevin to junior Walt Hayes.), the show is written entirely by Mr. Weber.

It is a traveling show which tours for 32 weeks. The group gives about 250 performances in 37 states.

They've been to Indian

A startling experience - a one way mirror into therapy

By Terry Plowman

The waiting room atmosphere in the Loyola Speech and Hearing Center is like that in any professional office: mothers reading outdated magazines with one eye, watching small children knock over cans of crayons with the other eye, slightly older children in grade school uniforms reading comic books, professional certificates covering the wall, assuring the visitor that this is indeed a place of serious business.

In fact, the Speech Center is now in its 15th year of providing high-quality, low-cost treatment for speech, hearing, and language problems. The center services the greater Baltimore community, providing therapy for children with communicative problems, as well as for Senior Citizens from the Waxter Center, and clients from the Baltimore Association for Retarded Citizens. All therapy is conducted by well-trained Speech Pathology majors under the close supervision of certified and licensed faculty members.

According to Dr. Ira Kolman, chairman of the Speech Department, students begin working towards their major in the second semester of their sophomore year. During junior year the foundation for case work is laid, then in senior years the students actually give therapy sessions to clients of the Speech Center.

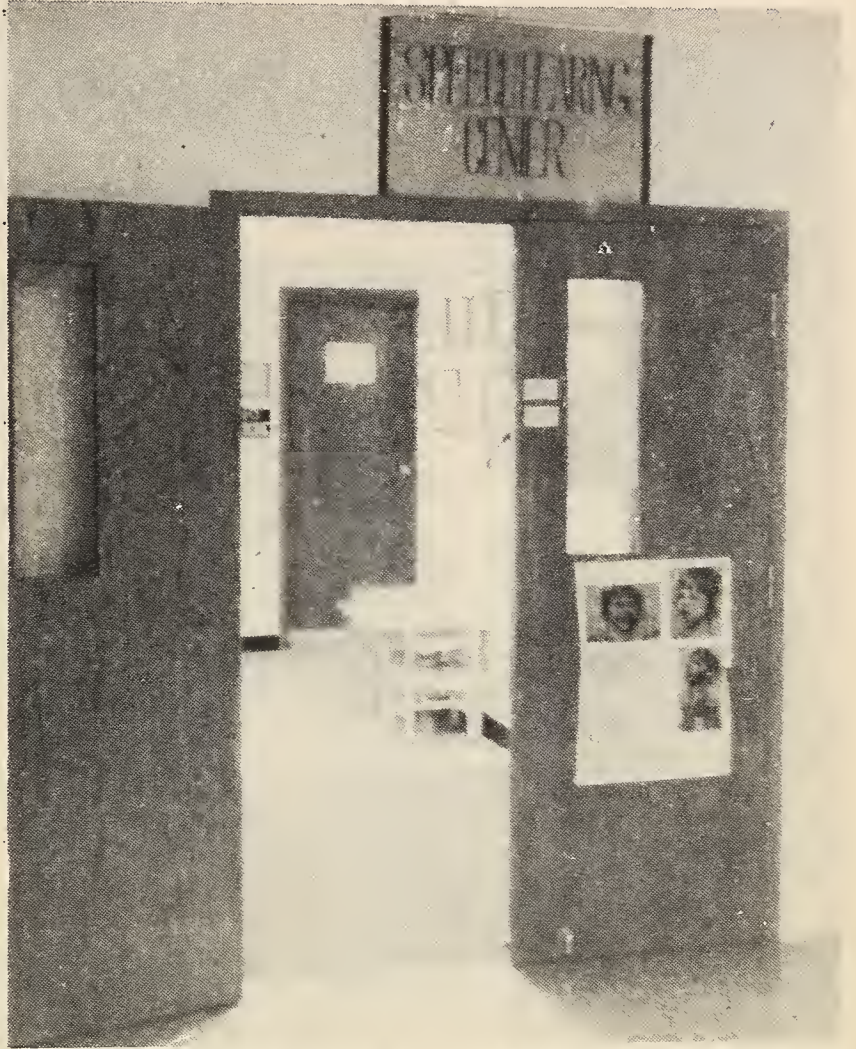
The bustle of activity in the Center coincides with the beginning and end of each half-hour session. Student clinicians merrily greet their charges and escort them to their respective therapy rooms, while some discuss and evaluate the just-finished session with the client or the client's parent.

Observing a therapy session is a startling experience, as the patient seems to notice you watching through the glass partition; but you are looking through a one-way mirror, able to look into the therapy room without being seen. The intercom speaker allows you to listen to the entire lesson without being heard, so parents and faculty

advisors can observe the progress of the child, and discuss appropriate home follow-through for the lesson.

"In this session she is recording their articulation problems (difficulty in voicing certain sounds), as they identify the pictures she's showing them," says speech major Chuck Trader about clinician Cathy McConville as we watch from the observation room. Cathy is working with two girls in today's session, which is no problem if the two are compatible, according to Chuck. "They can learn from each other," he says, adding, "special problems are kept alone, but for the most part, a normal kid with no behavior problems can do well in a group."

Asking if there was ever any problem with payment for the Speech Center services, I received an emphatic "no." Although the "standard fee" is \$10 for an evaluation of possible communicative problems, and \$4 for each half-hour therapy session, Dr. Kolman was quick to emphasize that these costs are



adjusted on a sliding scale according to how much the client can afford to pay. He also stressed the fact that the services are always free of cost to any Loyola College student, and to all Loyola faculty members, and their families. "There is no reason for someone to go through four years here with a possible speech or hearing disorder when they could come here for help free of charge. The Loyola Community should be aware of this service," says Dr. Kolman. effort being made by the many people involved in the Speech and Hearing Center of Loyola College. Dr. Kolman invites every student to come in and visit, ask questions, and become more familiar with the workings of the Speech Center, located on the first floor of Maryland Hall.

He is proud to add that the Speech Center has never turned anyone away who was seeking help for a communicative problem: "We're not here to make money, we're here to train students. In fact, currently 50 percent of our patients do not pay a cent." The money that is charged is used to defray the cost of materials used in the speech evaluations and the therapy sessions, according to Mrs. Crawley, instructor in Speech Pathology.

Giving speech therapy can be very fulfilling, according to student clinician Anne Usiondek, who says, "There is a lot of satisfaction in helping a child overcome a communication problem. The children really appreciate your efforts."

It seems there must be a lot of satisfaction going around these days, judging by the excellent



'Camp Loyola'-Evergreen's place of its own at the Preakness

By Deborah Clarke

This year's running of the Preakness on Saturday, May 15 will have an added feature - Camp Loyola, composed of Loyola students who now have a place of their own at the Preakness to collect, eat and drink. The idea was originally conceived by Carl Hellwig, a junior at Loyola who works for the press at Pimlico and taught a course in racing this past January.

According to Mr. Hellwig, "The purpose was to get people from school who know each other, and give them a place to meet where they will be among friends. A lot of students from Loyola already attend the Preakness - this should make it a lot more fun."

Camp Loyola will be located on the campus infield near the first turn in a less populated area. The gates open at nine a.m. and large posters will be placed to direct students to the roped area which constitutes the camp. The ticket price of \$6 provides for all the hot dogs and beer one can consume, and the entrance fee to Pimlico, which is \$4.00. When tickets are presented at the "camp", hands will be stamped and then

students are free to wander wherever they want on the infield or up to the grandstand and be readmitted later.



Carl Hellwig discusses Camp Loyola plans with Sam Siciliano, director of publicity at Pimlico.

There are a number of infield events planned by the Pimlico people during the day - Kerby Scott will M.C. the events which include appearances by Frankie and the Spindles, the Baltimore Colts marching band, The Blue

Meanies, the east coast's only all-Beatles revue, and the Budweiser Clydesdales.

Over forty thousand people are expected to attend the Preakness from all over the country, and ABC will have an hour telecast of the Preakness race from 4 til 5 p.m. This Baltimore - event draws an enormous national press corp, celebrities, and national figures such as politicians.

Tom Krisanda, former vice president of social affairs, did most of the actual planning of the event, drawing on his experiences with student government parties. The Butler Hall Students Association was also instrumental in making arrangements. Two hundred tickets were reserved as early as January by Mr. Hellwig, and almost half of them have been sold to date. Camp Loyola will be set up at 7:30 a.m. and all planning to attend are advised to get there at nine when the gates open, in order to avoid the heavy traffic. The gates will close at nine p.m. Tickets are on sale in the student center lobby.

Jesuit clowning

(cont. from p. 4)

His favorite commedienes are Jack Benny, Jimmy Durante and Victor Borgia.

"I learned much of what I know from them," he says. Lou Jacobs of the Ringling Brothers Circus is a favorite clown.

Fellow clown Tommy Crouse hails from Houston, Texas, where he dropped out of three schools as a theatre major.

"I ain't interested in making it big," he drawls. He says that the only real difference between their group and professional artists is the "forms of business."

"If you want happiness and fulfillment you have to find it within yourself. Like Joni Mitchell. I respect her work a lot. She's caught in the middle of a paradox...It's hard to be an artist these days and figure out how to reach people without selling your soul."

And If Nick writes something that the rest of them don't like?

"You accept it and perform the way he wants it to be done," he says. "You have to realize that this is this man's vision."

Kevin Duggan is from San Jose, California, where he attended Santa Clara University and majored in theology. He calls himself "the closest

thing to a Jesuit" because of this.

Curly-maned Mitch Kincannon is from Scobey, Montana, where he attended the University of Montana and majored in dance before he joined the traveling trio that next year will be a foursome.

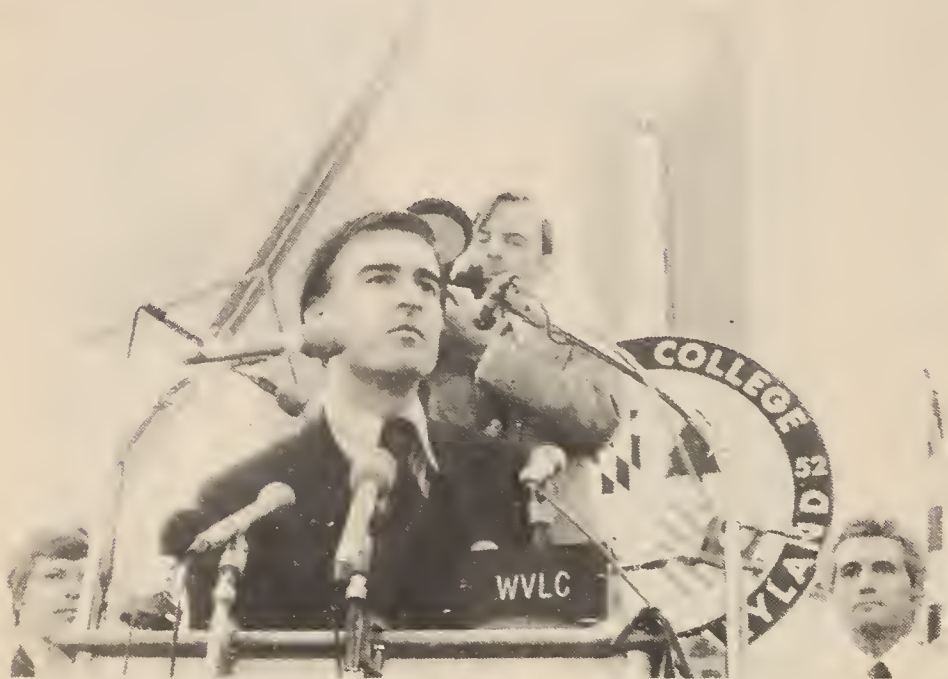
Their code as they roll across the country with their clownsuits and their baby bear? It could be the message at the beginning of each show:

"Look! I have a piece of silence for you to hold. If you have time for dreaming--take it! Love is the voice under all silences; the hope which has no opposite in fear; the more first than sun, more last than star. Do lovers love? Then to heaven with hell; whatever sages say and fools, all's well."

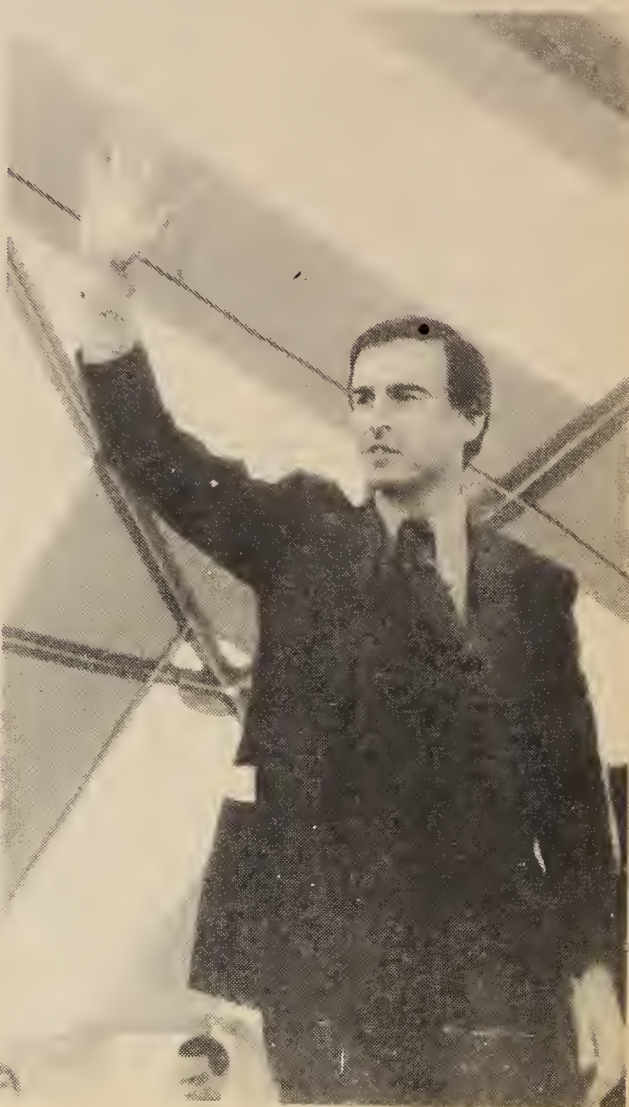
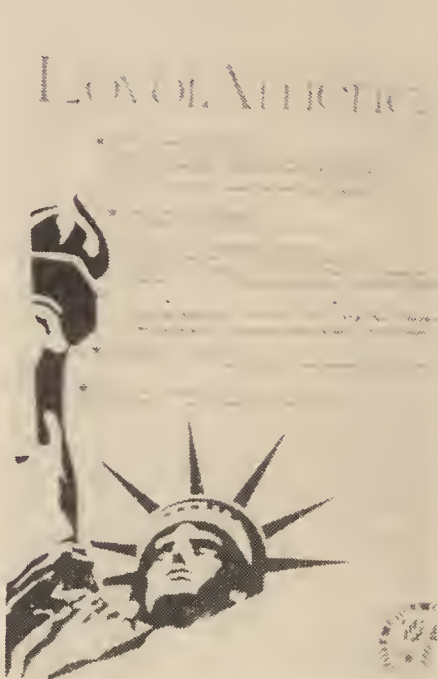
Or it could be what they say at the end as they juggle back into the tent:

"Be it decreed that nothing shall be ordered or forbidden. Everything will be permitted, including playing with a Rhinoserous or walking down the avenue with a giant begonia in the lapel. Only one thing is forbidden--to love without loving. We smile and recognize you in every face we see, and it is enough that once in a great while some total stranger will smile and recognize us."

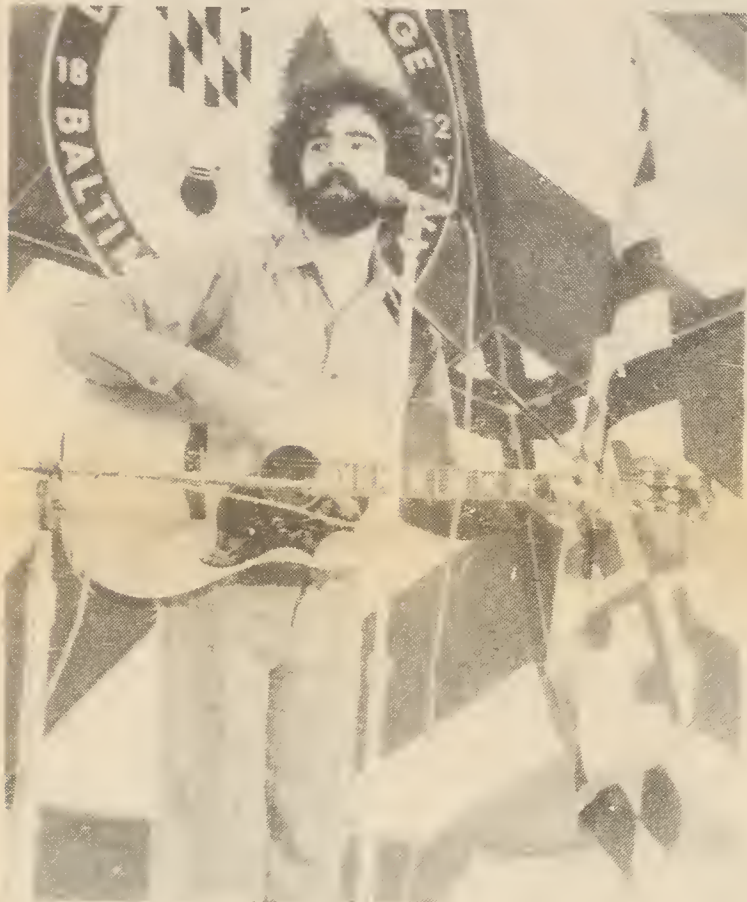
LoyolAmerica



marie lerch



marie lerch



randall ward



randall ward



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jackie miller

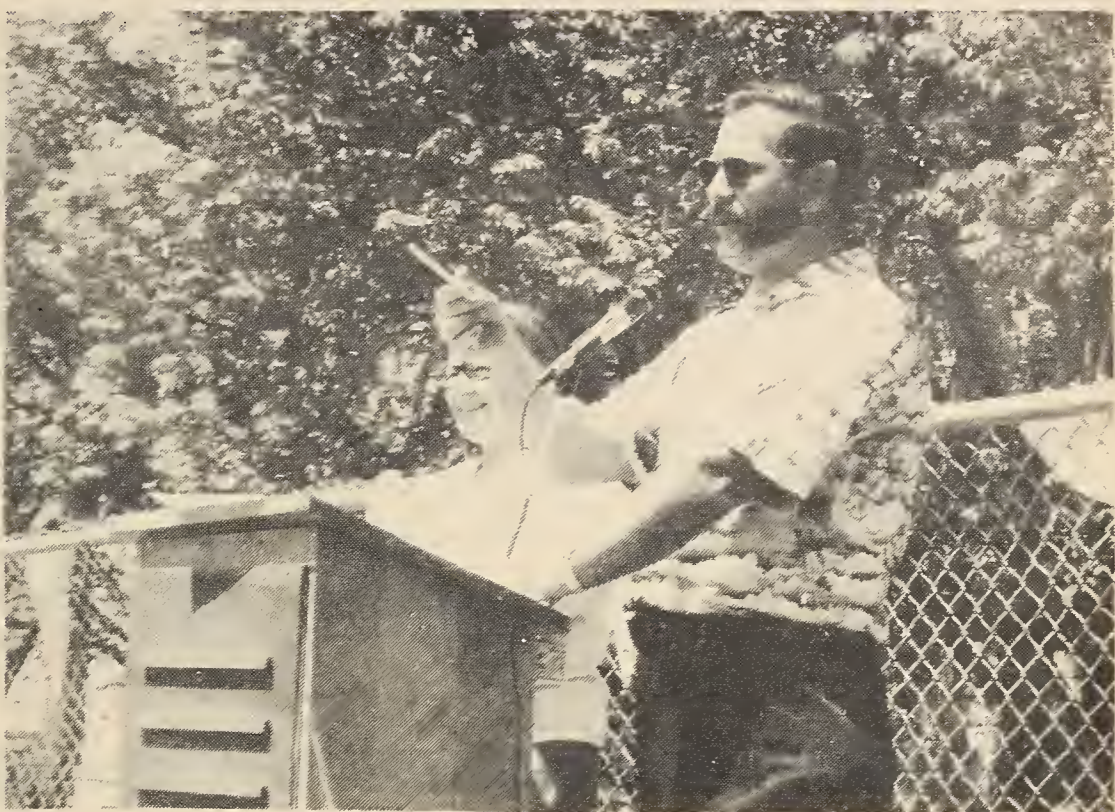


randall ward

The Week-end in Pictures



randall ward



randall ward



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jackie miller



randall ward



randall ward

editorial

Unfair privilege

Last week-end CBS Sixty Minutes conducted an interesting investigation of unemployment insurance abuse around the country, which left one wondering, among other things, just who is to blame for the mess. Are the abusers the only culprits or is the temptation to cheat so great that "the system" itself is at fault.

The same question arises about abuse of library facilities here on campus. After a greyhound survey disclosed that many students were upset about the unavailability of books at the Loyola-Notre Dame library, we decided to look into possible causes.

Interestingly enough, it happens that faculty members are under no obligation to ever return a library book. This is so unfair and detrimental to the students, that those professors who do abuse the system are guilty of much more than simply being inconsiderate. Why bother to issue them cards in the first place if they may take out a book indefinitely, return it if the spirit moves them, and even after a year's time pay no fine.

It is hardly fair to condemn the faculty as a group merely because they have been given this privilege, when, if the same borrowing rights were extended to students, the library shelves would be empty in a matter of days. But there is something unequivocally wrong with a policy that invites such abuse, and according creates a number of victims: the students.

Evidence shows that many professors are keeping library books indefinitely, a situation that should motivate the Loyola-Notre Dame Library to rethink its borrowing regulations. If not, students and other faculty members will have to face a steady depletion of library resources, a condition that is honestly inexcusable.

Refreshing decision

The decision of the Board of Student Election Supervisors to allow Stephen Peroutka's name to appear on the ballot as a vice-presidential candidate for the Commuter Student Association elections next Wednesday is but one of the many signs of independent thought among members of the ASLC. The BOSES original objection stemmed from the fact that Mr. Peroutka had failed to comply with a minor technicality in the election by-laws due to pressing family matters despite the fact that Robert Verlaque, President of the ASLC, had approved and assisted Mr. Peroutka in his petitioning. The Board decided that Mr. Verlaque's over stepping of his authority, thus misleading Mr. Peroutka, was reason enough to validate the candidacy.

In its decision the Board reaffirmed their sole authority over the election process and promised reforms that would end future problems. Moreover, two of the ASLC's vice-presidents, Vince Ambrosetti of Academics and Jim Asher of Student Affairs, were instrumental in persuading the Board to reach its decision. This independence among ASLC vice-presidents is, indeed, refreshing. Kudos to all involved.

M.B.

Fear for life

To Whom it may concern (angry Club Leaders)

Please do not direct any angry or violent attacks at me or the appropriations committee. Please direct them to ASLC president or any other executive committee member. Granted, I will stand by and endorse this budget proposal. However, I ask you not to hire any member of the "Family" or an alien service to take out your frustrations on me. Besides, all expenses have to be approved by me anyway. If by chance, you do hire someone to find me, please notify my family

first. I would prefer that a doctor call them. For those of you who agree and like our budget...we are enlisting people for a secret police society. Slip your name, address and telephone number under my door.

Thank you,
Ken Anderson
ASLC Treasurer

Thank you

To the editor:

During the week of April 25 I conducted a psychology study involving tests of recall on the Loyola College Campus. I would like to extend my gratitude to the 30 students who were willing to participate in the study and pilot study, and to the administration and staff of the Loyola-Notre Dame Library, who allowed me to make use of the third floor seminar room on such short notice. Without your help my experiment could not have been a success. Thank you.

Michael Rehak

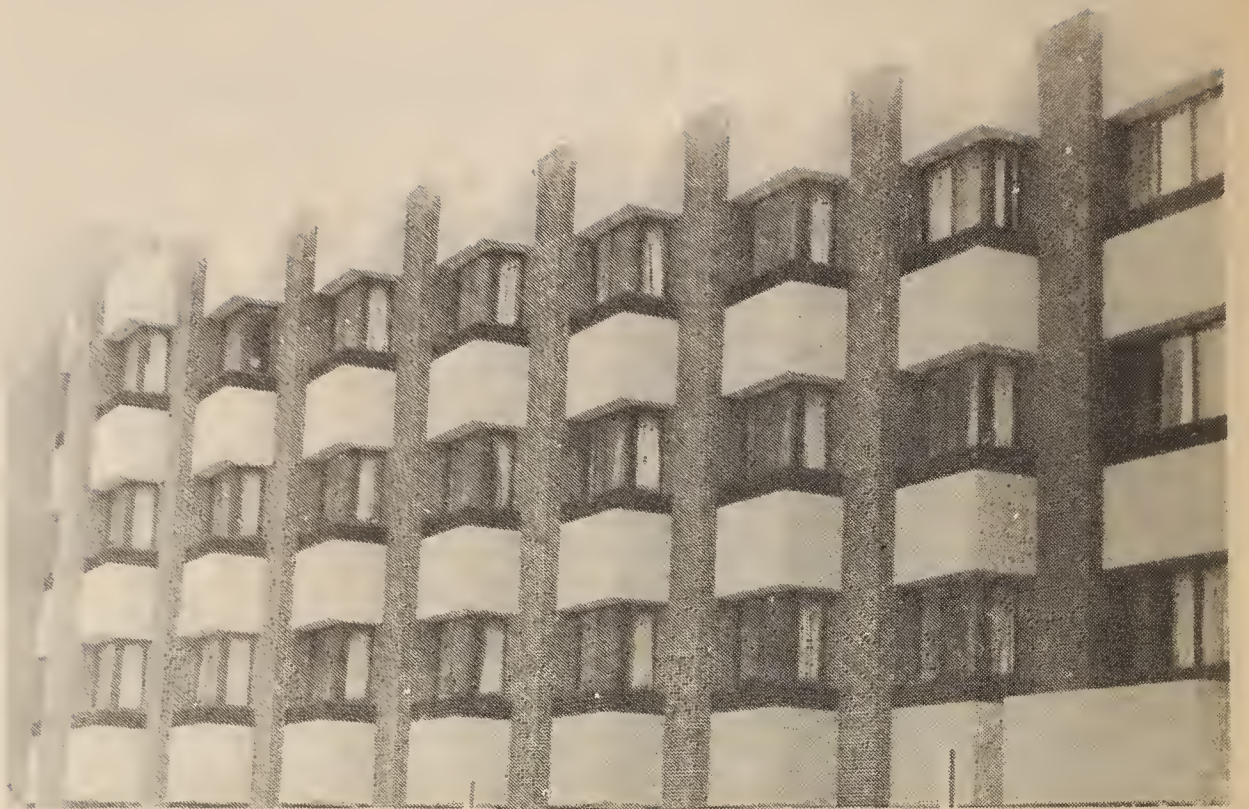


photo by randall ward

Letters

The budget-an open letter to President Verlaque

Dear Bob,

As president of Loyola's 1400 member student body, I am sure you are aware of your government's appropriations committee budget recommendations. As the person elected to represent the interests of all Loyola's students, I am also sure that you have studied that committee's recommendations, and have come to conclusions on how the \$60000 of student money should be spent.

It is my feeling that if the budget recommendations of the

appropriations committee are followed, especially in regards to publications, the student body as a whole will be grossly cheated of established services they have grown used to receiving.

It seems, from a study of the budget recommendations, that the appropriations committee has misjudged the needs of the student body of this campus. Small interest groups and clubs with restrictive membership policies have been granted hundreds of dollars while organizations such as the GREYHOUND, WVLC, and the Yearbook will not be able to keep up their past levels of performance because of budget cuts. In fact, THE GREYHOUND and the yearbook have been granted sums less than what they operated on last year, despite 20 to 30 percent price rises in the print media field. What type of people have you placed on that committee, Bob, who are willing to curtail services to the whole student body, so that the scuba club and Block L (two organizations among many that I consider to be non-beneficial to the entire student body, because of the restrictive membership policies and special interests) can operate. These are just examples, and I can point to others to illustrate my point that the ASLC must consider the needs of all students when apportioning their money to various groups. In my opinion, the single most important function the student government serves, is to inform and protect students. The media sources on campus serve both those purposes, yet for some reason, the ASLC sees fit to curtail that service, why is that, Bob?

In regards to the GREYHOUND, if the 14,700 dollar figure is to be the final grant, the GREYHOUND can pursue two alternatives. The paper can give full weekly coverage of on campus events with twelve page issues, continuing the large amount of free advertisement given to the ASLC up until the third week of March. By then, the paper will have spent its entire budget, and will either turn to you for more money to keep publishing until the end of the year, or close up shop.

The second alternative would be to reduce the GREYHOUND to an eight page weekly, eliminate all free advertisement,

cut sports coverage to one page, features from four pages to two, while keeping news and editorial coverage at their present space allotments. I personally would loathe doing this, but it is the only alternative if we are to print eight pages a week. Even though it is a lot less work for the staff, no one at the GREYHOUND wants to see the paper come to this. I don't think that you do either.

There is no other major college in this city that prints such an eight page issue. Most are more than twelve pages. If you think Loyola can survive with an eight pager paper, you are probably correct. But do you think that successful social events can be held here without the free advertisement the paper can now give to the 1400 readers it reaches weekly.

I've heard it suggested that perhaps if the paper were to increase its ad revenue, it could make up the difference. I do not think that a student newspaper should serve as an ad flyer to push commercial products. Take a look at last weeks GREYHOUND and decide if you would like to see any more ads than are in it now. The GREYHOUND is a student newspaper which serves the students. It is not a syndicated money making venture for the ASLC.

Finally Bob, the one thing that really upsets me is the fact that the paper will receive less money than it did two years ago!! This, despite the fact that printing costs have risen more than thirty per cent. Ask any major administrator though, the difference in quality between this year's paper, and that of previous year's and you will hear the same statement, that qualitatively, this year's GREYHOUND is far superior. Why then, the cut, Bob? Is it because the ASLC is unhappy with the editorial content of this year's paper or what, at least give us an explanation.

I realize that the proposed budget was not your doing. I do hope that you will help us in securing the minimum amount needed to continue publishing the same product that we produced this year, a twelve page weekly that we feel adequately covers the Loyola College campus.

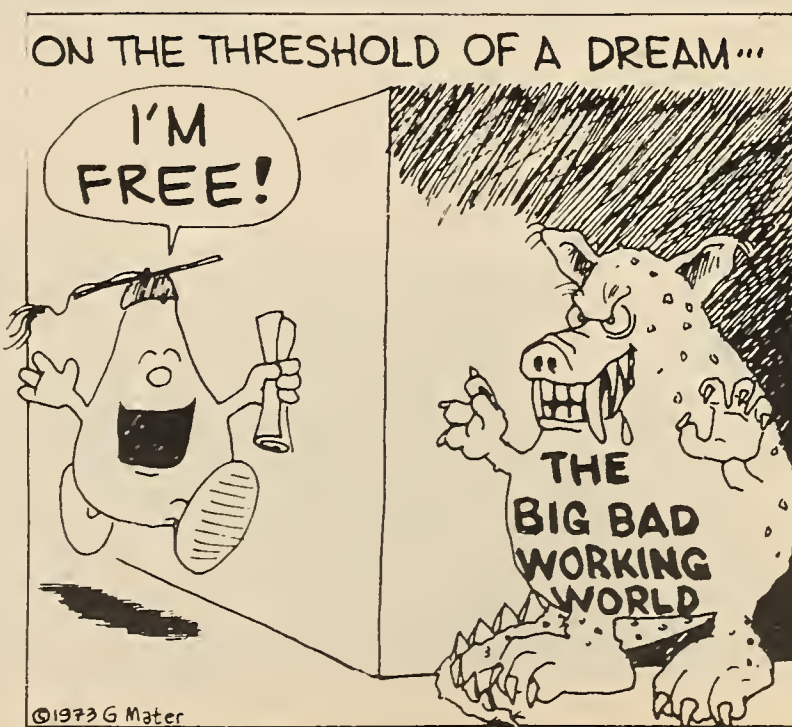
Sincerely,
Bob Williams, news-editor
The GREYHOUND

CSA issues

To the editor:

In the upcoming C.S.A. election, there are two important issues to contend with. In the past, parking has been pushed aside as an impossible problem. If elected, we will find answers to this problem. One solution is carpooling. Another problem at Loyola is the monopolistic tendencies of the residents on ASLC committees. We will try to have more commuters on committees. We will also try to bring outstanding social events like the Florida trip.

Sincerely yours
Mark Fields
Candidate for CSA President
Bob Bob Burezah
Candidate for CSA Treasurer



Mock Democratic Convention to be held on Monday

To the editor:

On Monday, May 10th, in the gymnasium, the Political Union is sponsoring a "mock" Democratic convention. Proceedings begin at noon with an invocation, a flag ceremony, a welcoming speech, and a keynote address. A little later, the role of the states will be called, and participants will be able to place their favorite candidates in nomination. Soon thereafter, the votes will be taken. Assuming there is no nomination of the first ballot, the real wheeling and dealing will begin. The Political Union expects a fairly lengthy affair, but there will be a break for dinner.

I want to take this opportunity to encourage one and all to participate. The Political Union wants everyone in the Loyola community to come and back their choice. Among others,

Senator Bayh, Senator Bentsen, Governor Brown, former Governor Carter, Senator Glenn, former Senator Harris, Senator Humphrey, Senator Jackson, Senator Kennedy, former Senator McCarthy, Sargent Shriver, Governor Shapp,

Senator Stevenson, Congressman Udall, and Governor Wallace deserve consideration. The members of the Union have not the slightest idea who this year's favorite might be on this campus, but about one thing they are confident--this convention is

going to be fun.

Those wishing to participate are urged to sign up at the earliest opportunity. Elsewhere in this newspaper, there is an ad concerning the convention and a place to enroll as a participant. Remember, everyone is invited!

Faculty, students, the secretarial staff, administrators, bottle-washers and (even) department chairmen. Pass the word!

Thank you,
Donald T. Woife
Chairman
History and Political Science

Success

To the editor:

I have often complained about things I see as wrong; but now ovations are definitely in order. I thought the Bicentennial barrage was the best activity I have ever seen at Loyola. There was something for everyone. I thank and congratulate all who made it possible.

Walt Hayes, Jr.

Thank you

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dean Kaltenbach and Dr. Cunningham for the time and effort they gave in developing the final version of the grading policy that was passed by CODDS. Without the knowledge and insight they provided, the grading policy would have fallen by the wayside.

Sincerely,
Dennis King

Delegates

As students of Loyola College, running for delegates to the Democratic National Convention, we would like to officially announce our support of Gov. Jerry Brown of California as our choice for President. We urge the entire Loyola Community to endorse the

one person who can bring a new generation of leadership to the White House.

Anne C. Cadigan
2nd Congressional District (20B)
Walter R. Hayes, Jr.
3rd Congressional District (26D)

Roustabout: by D.R. Belz

An American Dream, Jerry Brown and the Peanut King

Part I: Where have all the Howard's gone?

America's real life Daddy Warbucks is dead, and it may be a fitting elegy in itself that he tapped out smack in the middle of the nation's Bicentennial year. Because he died this year, media people will make statements such as "The death of Howard Hughes marks the end of an era." It will not be stated exactly what era. When I find out, I will probably write it in this column.

I have a funny feeling that despite rumors of liver dysfunction and malnutrition, Howard Hughes died of a broken heart, for a number of reasons. I think Mr. Hughes long ago realized America had outgrown her heroes, especially heroes like himself. (Don't know Howard Hughes was a hero, eh? See how right he was?) They can talk all day about his financial involvements in Watergate and the CIA, but any man who leaves 125 million dollars to a gas station attendant on a two bit loan ought to have at least one street or town named after him. Maybe Las Vegas would be a good place to start the naming. It is interesting to realize that from now on, hitchhikers will be in demand.

Especially half-starved ones with blood trickling from one ear.

A big problem facing America now, however, is what we are to do without Howard Hughes. The fall of presidents from favor is one thing, but how can the American Dream retain its mystique if there is no one man alive somewhere powerful enough to snap his fingers and have the state of Nevada moved ten feet to the east? Rue the day when Walter Cronkite, Ronald MacDonald, or Kaptain Kangaroo check out, but what hope does American have now that her last flesh and blood Citizen Kane has breathed his last? Who will spring for the bill when our government tries to dig up Russian submarines from the ocean bottom? Who will late night radio and television hosts continually try to contact by phone on the air to keep those listeners-viewers glued to the edges of their sanity? When the flying saucers land and ask for our wisest of the wise, who do we send them to? Walt Disney, where are you when we need you?

Howard, why didn't you leave instructions for them to shoot that withered eighty pound carcass of yours full of liquid hydrogen and salt you away for a

few years till your medical foundation could find a way to bring you back, as good as new and spanking fresh, so you could write it all down, damn it, write it all down.

Part II: Worlds in collision.

The recent advent of yet another candidate to the Democratic field, i.e. the arrival of Governor Edmund "Jerry" Brown of California, has sent not a few amateur political commentators mulling over their dilemma, or is it triem-ma...There is a tendency abroad, however unreasonable, to shove Morris Udall out of the race, so as to let Jerry Brown and Jimmy (or is it "Jimmie"?) Carter slug it out in center ring. It's nothing personal against the man, I guess, but there is something ludicrous about the President of the United States using the same nickname as John Dean's wife. There are those who counter this whim with the slogan, "You can't spell Democrat with the 'Mo'!" but this just doesn't seem to cut the mustard.

A Carter-Brown stand off will be a strang animal indeed. Here are just a few of the theories of such a race flying fast and furious in decidedly unofficial caucuses.

The Dark Horse Theory--probably the most politically and personally flattering of the lot to Governor Brown, this theory gives the Californian just the aura of mystery and magnetism necessary to shunt his "latecomer" image. People, it will be remembered, love a long shot, and with close only counting in horseshoes and hand grenades, the longer shot the better in this race.

The David and Goliath Theory--casting Governor Brown as the wet-behind-the-ears boy with the slingshot and Mr. Carter as the southern giant, supporters of this theory are pulling for the Californian to prove the statement "The bigger they are, the harder they fall." Pro-Carter theorists are quick to state that when Goliath fell, he quickly became a stinking problem.

The Snowman in Hell Theory--Brown supporters of this theory are the first to admit certain defeat and humiliation, but feel that Governor Brown is a risk worth taking despite the odds. If pressed, Brown supporters of the Snowman theory will reveal that they voted for McGovern despite Eagleton, 1000 percent, and the notorious "horse's ass" incident. Pro-Carter supporters of this theory, accepting Brown's part as Snowman, are somewhat dismayed at the role cast for Mr. Carter in this theory.

The John F. Charisma Theory--this theory gives both candidates an equally fair shake. The validity of the idea falls squarely on the shoulders of both candidates' youth, vitality, and good natured wit. Women have admitted finding Mr. Brown's charm disarming. Men find Mr. Carter to be a man's man. Children and small animals are largely undecided. Catholics think Mr. Brown is neat, WASPs think Mr. Carter is viable. Bus drivers were unavailable for comment. Mr. Carter has a wife and more teeth. Mr. Brown is a bachelor and dislikes Cadillacs. So much for a fair shake.

The Exorcist Theory--by virtue of Governor Brown's time spent as a Jesuit seminarian, many people believe he may be able to restore dignity and savoir-vivre to a secular city long in need of urban renewal. Most people are

not adverse to the idea of daily mass at the White House. Mr. Carter, on the other hand, said "ethnic purity," but he said he was sorry, so forget about it. Pro-Carterites also draw Mr. Carter's role in this theory into question. If Mr. Brown is the Exorcist...(see Snowman in Hell Theory, above).

The Just Another Pretty Face Theory--supporters of this theory, whether Brown or Carter supporters, usually reply "I am undecided" to opinion polls. Following the line of least resistance, supporters of this theory hold as their motto: "Easy is best." It has been statistically proven by the Central Intelligence Agency with the aid of closed circuit video tape cameras in voting booths, that "Undecideds" characteristically close their eyes when voting. Mr. Brown needs supporters such as these like he needs a large hole in his head. Mr. Carter is undecided.

The Jerry Applesseed Theory--admittedly a Carter campaign to align the Californian with efforts to mount a grassroots campaign to imprint Brown's name in the hearts and minds of Americans everywhere in time for the 1980 presidential election, this theory has received vehement denial from the Brown forces. Supporters of this theory are frequently referred to as "Carter democrats." Another group would place Governor Brown's ambitions much farther in the future--say in time for election year 2000. These theorists are referred to as "Carter republicans."

The Kirk to Enterprise Theory--another Carterite ploy to discredit Brown's momentum which involves rumors that the Governor of California is an alien life form masquerading as a politician. The alien is an emissary from a distant planet, or so the story goes, sent to earth to destroy the roots of American life. Evidence given is drawn from Brown's own speeches where he has been heard to have used the term "spaceship earth" in public addresses. Other evidence is that there is no evidence of Brown's existence prior to 1964, and there are rumors that he has small gills on his wrists.

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of

Loyola College

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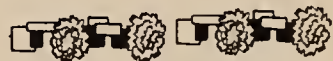
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THE GREYHOUND is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Board of Editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty and students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 North Charles St Baltimore, Maryland 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352.

CAMPUS NOTES... on and off campus events



ART

An exhibition of works by senior art students of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland will be on display in Fourier Galleries I and II in Fourier Hall at the college, May 2 through May 22. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A reception for the artists will be held May 2 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Fourier Hall, Homeland Avenue and Charles Street. The students will be present to discuss their work which includes painting, drawing, printmaking, crafts, sculpture in wood and stone, welding, ceramics, mixed media, collage, and watercolor.

In culmination of their art programs, the seniors will formally present and discuss special projects, original in-depth research, and works of art on April 29 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Fourier Hall. The public is invited to both the reception and the formal presentation.

Students taking part in the presentation are Angela Baird, Monica Broere, Rosemary Chiavetta, Nancy DePippo, Barbara Ellis, Pamela Engleson, Gabriel Jones, Dorothy Mann, Margaret Murphy, Lucille Pauli, Kathleen Schenning, and Mary Jo Sohasky.

A major show entitled "European Art at the Time of the Revolution" will remain in the special exhibition galleries through June 20. Hours are Monday, 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.; Tuesday through Saturday, 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Sunday, and holidays, 2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

TENNIS

The second annual "Summer Tennis at Notre Dame" program, a 13-week tennis membership club, begins June 1 at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland on North Charles Street.

Continuing through September 1, "Summer Tennis" offers four newly-resurfaced courts, a system of reservations which eliminates waiting lines, an attendant on duty during all hours of operation, and arrangements for private, group or beginner clinic lessons.

Membership fees are \$60 per person for the season, and each additional member of the immediate family will be added at a season price of \$35. Fees include unlimited play with no additional court charges. For more information and registration, call 435-0100, ext. 44, Monday through Friday between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., or Tuesday evenings from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

WALTERS

The Walters Art Gallery will begin a three-week telethon to enroll one thousand new members Monday (May 10) from the gallery's new wing on Centre street. New membership contributions gained from this telethon will be used to support the public lecture programs and special exhibitions and help offset the deficits now facing the institution.

Volunteers from the gallery will be asking those contacted to support one of America's finest museums by joining the gallery in any of six membership categories, which start at \$15 and range up to \$1,000.

The education department of the Walters Art Gallery will conduct a lecture tour of the gallery's current exhibition, "Maryland Heritage: European Art at the Time of the Revolution," (through June 20) at 1 p.m. Tuesday (May 11) in the special exhibition galleries on the first level of the Centre street building.

The lecture tour will explain the Walters' part in the joint five-museum Bicentennial exhibition, which includes important works of art borrowed from a number of museums and private collections in this country and Canada representing the styles and tastes of the artistic centers of Europe during the Revolutionary period.

Those interested in the lecture tour are asked to meet in the Centre street building. There is no charge for admission.

Barbara B. Lewis, senior staff lecturer in the education department of the Walters Art Gallery, will speak on "Houdon's Portraits of Great Americans" at 3 p.m. Sunday (May 9) in the gallery's Graham Auditorium on Centre street.

Mrs. Lewis' lecture is being given in conjunction with the five-museum Bicentennial exhibition, "Maryland Heritage," which opened April 20 and will remain on view through June 20. She will discuss the French sculptor Jean-Antoine Houdon (1741-1828) who portrayed many of the great personalities of the revolutionary generation both in France and America.

There is no charge for admission to the illustrated lecture, which is open to the public.

VOLUNTEERS

The New Theatre Festival, to be held on the campus of the University of Maryland Baltimore County June 7-12, is seeking volunteers for assistance in both administrative and technical areas.

A celebration of alternative and experimental theatre, the festival will feature both national and international performers. Several theatre workshops also will be held daily throughout the week.

The festival is in need of help planning hospitality and transportation for out-of-town visitors and will need ushers, box office help, and people to handle registration during the 6-day event. In addition, the community relations and publicity committees are now forming.

Interested persons may write the festival at 45 W. Preston St., Baltimore, Md. 21201, or call the festival office at 455-3193.

CRABFEAST

The University of Baltimore is sponsoring a crabfeast and picnic on May 16 at noon. It will be held on the Rogers Ave. campus at a cost of \$4.00 a ticket for all the crabs and beer you can eat or drink. For further information call the University of Baltimore.

JUNIORS

The Junior class is having a meeting to discuss senior year and the senior prom on Tuesday, May 11 at 11:30 a.m. It will be held in the old faculty dining room. All Juniors are urged to attend.

SOPHOMORES

The sophomore class is having a meeting on Thursday, May 13 at 11:15 a.m. in Maryland Hall room 300. All sophomores are urged to attend.

ORIENTATION

Anyone interested in applying for the 1976 orientation committee can pick up an application from either Elaine Franklin or Chip Borke in the social events office or the ASLC. Applications must be in by Monday, May 17, 1976.

DINNER THEATRE

"Three Goats and a Blanket." A comedy by Woody Kling and Robert J. Hilliard continues through May 23 at the Limestone Valley Dinner Theatre, Beaver Dam road. The doors open at 6:30 P.M.; dinner is served from 7 P.M. to 8 P.M.; the performance begins at 8:30 P.M. Call 666-8080.

DANCE

The Baltimore Gay Alliance is sponsoring a dance on May 8 from 9 p.m. til 1 a.m. It will be held in the Peabody cafeteria on St. Paul and Centre streets. Ticket price is \$2.00.

LECTURE

William Barrett, professor of philosophy at New York University, will speak on "The Future of Democracy" at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, May 14 at 8 p.m. The program is the last in the college's Bicentennial series, "Conversations with Humanists: Philosophical Views of the Declaration of Independence," which attracted 50 national scholars to the campus.

After Professor Barrett's lecture, the following four host scholars will briefly add their viewpoints: Donald J. Devine, associate professor of government and politics at the University of Maryland, College Park; Thomas West, associate professor of history at Catholic University of America; J. Woodford Howard, professor of political science at Johns Hopkins University; and David L. Schlinder, associate professor of philosophy at Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg.

Tickets may be obtained without charge by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Sr. Virginia Geiger, 4701 N. Charles Street, 21210. For further information, call 435-0100.

Notre Dame's Bicentennial series has received the America Patriot's Medal from the Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge. The citation calls this intellectual re-evaluation, "inspired animated conversational seminars concerning human dignity, the philosophy of the Declaration of Independence, and the role of government in personal freedoms."

COUNSELING

The Counseling Center will offer the final groups of freshman test interpretations this month. (Strong-Campbell vocational test taken during orientation) The following groups are scheduled: Mon. 5-10 11:15-12:30; Tues. 5-11, 11-1 p.m.; Wed 5-12 7:00-8:30 p.m. Thurs 5-13, 11-1 p.m.; Mon. 5-17 11:15-12:30 p.m. Tues. 5-18, 11-1 p.m.; Wed. 5-19 9:30-10:45 a.m. Additional times can be arranged. Interested students should sign-up at the Dell Building, Room 20.

H.M.S. PINAFORE

Loyola College's concert choir will launch its production of H.M.S. Pinafore on Sunday, May 16 and 23 at 8 p.m. The show, to be presented in Jenkins forum, will not be a play version of the musical, but will include all of its songs.

James Burns will direct the concert choir, which is Loyola's choral group composed of 35 students and faculty members. Various members of the choir will perform the lead roles in H.M.S. Pinafore. Deidre Varga will perform as "Josephine, and Dean Mondell as Ralph Backstraw. Other lead roles will be filled by Sue Abromaitis as Buttercup, Steve Snyder as Dick Deadeye, Terry Wall as Hebe, Joe Spliedt as Captain Corcoran, Barry Trainor as Sir Joseph Porter, George Conner as the Boatswain, and Larry Snyder as the Carpenter's Mate.

Tickets for the show are \$1 for students and \$2.50 for others, and may be purchased at the door. They may also be reserved by phoning 323-1010, ext. 334, from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m.

THE LOYOLA COLLEGE

CONCERT CHOIR

DIRECTOR - JAMES BURNS

PRESENTS

H.M.S. PINAFORE

\$1.00 Students
\$2.50 Adults

MAY 16 & MAY 23

JENKINS

8:00 P.M.

Two Gentlemen of Verona



Rock Musical
Outdoors on Evergreen

Two Gentlemen of Verona
by Bill Shakespeare
Lyrics: John Duare - music: Bob Macdonald

Loyola College
May 7, 8, & 9. at 3:00 p.m.

Loyola Evergreen Players

CAST

Thurio	Joe Hickey
Valentine	Charley McShinney
Proteus	George Popowich
Sylvia	Laura Larned
Silvia	Nancy Webster
Lucetta	Sharon Feuka
Speed	Paul Antolin
Launce	Mark Pacione
Eglamour	Wayne Kern
Duke of Milan	Bill Ford
Milkmaid	Peggy Donohue
Innkeeper	John Weigand
Antonio	Angelo Poletta
Guard	Stall Baigie
Crab	Debbie Ford

Company: Renee Reid, choreographer
Carol Hughes, Jan Szpara, Mary King,
Laura Parlapidno, Matt Kivinsky,
Stephany Brown.

Musicians: Barbara Smith and
Elaine Dougoud, Piano; Kevin Resolv
Pat Lawlor, Percussion; Dick LaComae +
Jimmy Furst, Trumpet; Nick McDonald, Guitar;
Craig Conidine, Trombone.

Stage Manager: Gordon Lyman

Crew: Tom Murray, Pete Spolarich, Shawn Burke
+ Jeff Bergstrom; Make-up, Jim Burall

DIRECTOR: Linda Kinsey, assistant E. Cashour

MUSIC DIR: David Custyl
by special arrangement with TAMS WITMARK

photos by marie lerch



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The Track Report: By Carl Hellwig

Change in tactics could lead Honest Pleasure to Preakness win

Surprised. Stunned. That is the only way to describe many racing fans after Bold Forbes defeated the heavily favored Honest Pleasure in last week's Kentucky Derby. The latter appeared invincible to this writer, yet upsets are the spice of racing. It could very well be that Bold Forbes is the better horse and that Honest Pleasure's convincing triumphs were over 'MEDIocre COM-PANY.' That is doubted here by one who anticipates a turning of the tables in next week's Preakness.

The ride turned in by Braulio Balza on Honest Pleasure has come under tremendous criticism. Blaming the rider is the oldest game in town, yet this criticism appears warranted. Balza allowed Angel Cordero to

open up five lengths on Bold Forbes as the horses traveled the backstretch. This strategy was fine but when Balzo made his move on the turn, lapping Honest Pleasure on the outside of Bold Forbes, the critical mistake was made.

The Churchill Downs and Pimlico ovals share one very important characteristic. Unlike other tracks, the area where the final turn joins the stretch is quite flat. The only area which contains a crown is close to the rail. This crown enables the horses to push off and accelerate in their drive for the wire. A horse on the outside must be much the best to overtake his rival in the drive. Secretariat did it; Honest Pleasure could not.

Since Balza had committed himself to a tactic of rating

behind Bold Forbes, he should have stayed right on Forbe's heels until the top of the stretch and dropped to the rail as Bold Forbes drifted out. Had this been done, the feeling here is that Honest Pleasure would have blown by the eventual winner. Instead, Honest Pleasure angled out and flattened out, unable to catch Bold Forbes, who was giving no ground.

This observation of track characteristics came to the fore last year. In the Derby, Master Derby was wide throughout the race and still ran a creditable fourth. Two weeks later in the Preakness he dropped to the rail, opened five lengths with a quick burst of speed, and withstood the late rush of Foolish Pleasure. In the Belmont Stakes Avatar, who was wide throughout the

Preakness while finishing strongly, also used the rail to open up daylight and hold on to win.

The way that Honest Pleasure and Bold Forbes came up to the Derby is a matter of interest. The former had soundly trounced his rivals in all of his races this year; all except those in the Blue Grass Stakes nine days before the Derby. In that race, jockey Balza attempted to save his horse for the last part of the race. What ensued was a sham. Both rider and horse engaged in a tug of war with the reins. Due to this, Honest Pleasure barely had enough left to hold off a 148-1 shot by a length and a half. This was not the best prep a horse could have for the Derby.

Bold Forbes, on the other hand, prepped for the Derby in fine fashion by whipping the field in the Wood Memorial. This effort put him in fine fettle for the Derby, in which he ran the race of his life.

There was also the incident in which a fan(?) tossed a large smokebomb onto the stretch. Bold Forbes, on the inside and wearing blinkers, was unaffected by the smoke. Honest Pleasure, on the outside without blinkers, seemed to be unnerved by it, according to jockey Cordero aboard "Forbes".

In retrospect, there were many factors which led to the demise of Honest Pleasure. A change in tactics as well as a possible change of rider should find Honest Pleasure wearing a bouquet of black-eyed susans. HOMESTRETCH:

Congratulations are in order for Sam Siciliano, the publicity director at Pimlico. Sam was

recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Turf Publicists of America.

Trainer Jay Barrero had quite a weekend as three of his charges won big. Bold Forbes accumulated \$165,200 in taking the Kentucky Derby, Life's Hope earned \$77,295 by capturing the Illinois Derby, and Due Diligence walked away with the \$33,810 first prize in Aqueduct's Carter Handicap. Barrera hinted that life's Hope may be an em-trymate for Bold Forbes in the May 15th Preakness.

The suicides of Jockeys Eric Walsh and Michael Hole came as quite a shock. Walsh was one of the jockeys convicted last September of race-fixing in Maryland. He formerly was the first string rider for trainer King Leatherbury, which earned him a six figure annual salary. Walsh was a very congenial guy and had established quite a rapport with the fans.

Hole did most of his riding in New York. The 35 year old British native had ridden many good horses in his time, including his regular assignment aboard Dearly Precious, the champion filly.

Both will be missed.

BOOKS

'Ragtime' - the ends don't justify the means

By D. Timothy Burali

This year's winner of prestigious National Book Award for fiction is Ragtime by E. L. Doctorow, unfortunately. If this is the best novel of the year, the American novel is in desperate straits. Don't get me wrong, I think Mr. Doctorow has succeeded in his aim. He has written a vivid representation of turn of the century America, and a book that is enjoyable to read. It is just that, in this case, the ends do not justify the means.

To create the atmosphere of the early days of the twentieth century Doctorow uses a process of name dropping. He manages to get Harry Houdini, J. P. Morgan, Henry Ford, Booker T. Washington, and even Emiliano Zapata into this tale of a well-to-do American family. Doctorow tries to squeeze in every social, political, historic event of the period that he can think of. The way he does it borders on the absurd. For example: the head of the family (brilliantly called Father) happens to be an important member of a local explorers club and happens to be selected to go with Admiral Perry to the North Pole. Neat, huh? And you'll never guess how Houdini makes his appearance in the story. His car craps out in front of the family's house. Isn't that amazing?

The family consists of Father and Mother, and their nameless son, Mother's Younger Brother, and later Sarah, a black maid and her illegitimate child. It would seem that Doctorow, by not giving the main characters names, only the minor characters and the guest stars, is

suggesting a certain universality to the family. If this is true, he has failed. The adventures of the family, particularly those of Younger Brother, are too incredible to represent the ordinary life of a family during that time. The most representational aspect of the family is Mother's attitude toward sex, on occasion accepting with dull complacency Father's bestial inclinations.

Younger Brother's exploits are worth recounting. He works in Father's fireworks factory and designs bombs. He joins Coalhouse Walker Jr.'s band of desperados (Coalhouse being the father of Sarah's child, who's car is destroyed by a gang of bigoted firemen, and who revenges himself by killing firemen and blowing up firehouses). After Coalhouse's death Younger Brother flees to Mexico where he joins Zapata. But before all of that he becomes the lover of Evelyn Nesbit, who is involved in a famous murder trial and who gets involved with Emma Goldman, a leading socialist who....well, never mind.

As you can see, the plot of Ragtime is complex and just a bit ridiculous. The other aspect of the novel that keeps it rolling along is its prose. Doctorow's writing is best described by the title "ragtime." It bounces speedily from one episode to the next. It bounces through war, labor riots, and other scenes of violence and destruction, and makes the incidents in the novel all the more unbelievable. Fortunately it also makes Ragtime quick reading.

It is just that feeling of ragtime that permeates the novel. The same fast paced, high spiritedness that constitutes ragtime is incorporated into Ragtime in its almost laughable way that borders on self-parody.

Whether Mr. Doctorow's novel should have won best fiction of the year is a matter of speculation. What he has managed to do in Ragtime is to create a vivid picture of the American society sixty years and does it in a way that is lively and entertaining. Even if it is a bit absurd.

Loyola student runs for delegate

By Jeffrey Christ

While most college seniors are languishing in the throes of "senioritis", a mental malady affecting motivation, Anne C. Cadigan is campaigning hard to become a delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

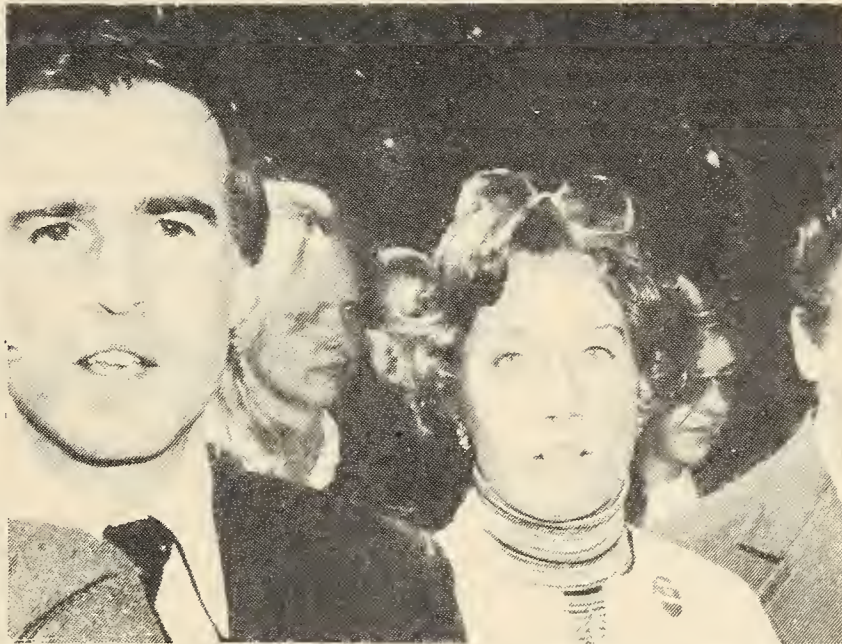
Anne is running for delegate in the Second Congressional District, which encompasses most of Baltimore County. There are seventy-seven candidates seeking only five delegate slots to be decided in the Maryland primary May 18th.

Anne brings to her first campaign, an inherited political background. Her great grandfather was Governor Al Smith of New York who was the Democratic candidate for president in 1928.

The campaigning of yet another Governor, Edmund G. Brown of California has greatly bolstered her campaign. Anne was instrumental in arranging Jerry Brown's visit to Loyola. She became the first prospective delegate nationwide to announce her support for the California governor.

The publicity Anne has received (front page article in the Morning Sun and News American) has helped her gain the notoriety she needs in such a distended field of delegates. In addition, the alphabetical listing of delegates on the ballot favors her. Many people, overwhelmed by the size of the ballot, will pull the top levers first and Anne, in ninth position should benefit from the voters' laziness.

In her first attempt at political



Anne Cadigan and presidential candidate Edmund G. Brown, governor of California

office, she appears an intelligent, tempered candidate. According to Anne, success in this campaign can be measured in many ways: "Success would be to keep my identity and personal values and still win a delegate spot."

An uncommitted delegate (Anne will give her support to Brown if he is victorious), she has avoided the complicated means of political contacts and favoritism to try to achieve victory. She feels uncomfortable about anyone spending hundreds of dollars to buy the delegate spot.

Her attitude remains realistic. As a reform candidate, divorced from the political machine she realizes her election is a slim possibility but, her experience of running for office has proved invaluable. Her interest piqued

The Commuter Students Association will hold an election for their top four positions on Wednesday, May 12 from 10 til 3 p.m. in the student center lobby.

SMOKERS & NON-SMOKERS! TRUE CONSERVATIVES, TRUE LIBERALS, & CIVIL LIBERTARIANS! VOLUNTEER CAMPUS LIAISONS ARE NEEDED BY THE MARYLAND AFFILIATE OF THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR THE REFORM OF MARIJUANA LAWS (MD-NORML) TO HELP ACTIVATE THIS CAMPUS NEXT SEMESTER FOR THE 1977 DECRIMINALIZATION EFFORT! TO FIND OUT HOW YOU CAN HELP/ FOR MORE INFORMATION, WRITE: MD-NORML, P.O. BOX 1504, BALTIMORE, MD. 21203.

McLaughlin's lacrosse seven stop She Gulls

By Patty McCloskey

The Salisbury She Gulls fell prey to the Loyola Greyhounds last Thursday suffering an 11-8 defeat by the women's lacrosse team. Within the first minutes of the game Loyola racked up 3 quick goals which enabled them to maintain a constant lead. The Greyhound defense executed flawless passes and well-timed cuts to successfully connect with the attack. At half-time Loyola held a 7-4 advantage. Salisbury struggled to catch up to the green and grey in scoring in the second half but at best trailed one goal behind. With the final whistle Loyola's 11 goals - McLaughlin 7, Thompson 3, and Nolan 1, exceeded Salisbury's 8 shots. In this contest Loyola exhibited brilliant play marked by pin point passing, quick interceptions, and accurate shooting.

Monday Loyola traveled to Hood College and crushed their opponents 20-5. The entire Greyhound squad experienced the pleasure but also had to make an adjustment of playing lacrosse on a field of rich, green grass closely resembling an emerald carpet. Loyola had fantastic shooting opportunities scoring 9 of their 21 attempts in the first half. The Greyhound defense saw little action second half allowing the offense to dominate the game. Assists by Whittington, Pohl, Mason, and

numerous other attackmen resulted in 6 goals apiece for McLaughlin, Thompson, and McCloskey, and single goals for Campagna and Nolan.

With a driving offense and a tight defense, the Greyhounds tied with Goucher on number of shots taken (40), they could only get 10 shots past the Goucher goalie. Seniors Anne McLaughlin and Dania Thompson led the

Greyhounds with 4 shots apiece. Sophomore Cindy Campagna and freshman Karie Nolan made up the difference with one shot each. Loyola's first year goalie, Lisa Plagman, saved 14 of Goucher's 24 shots.

Tension mounted after half-time when Loyola led 7-5. Goucher then started to hustle. In spite of many short, accurate passes and good cuts by the Greyhounds, Goucher soon tied

the score. Each team tried to gain the advantage but the result was a 10-10 tie.

A fine defense was played by Seniors Mary B. Klug, Mariana Bentzel, Cathy Cronister and others.

The seniors were saluted at the end of the game with Loyola mugs. Thus ends another successful season for Loyola's Women's Lacrosse Team.

Netmen looking to M-D finals

After winning eight of its first 13 matches this season, Coach Kevin Robinson and his Loyola tennis team are casting an eager eye toward the Mason-Dixon Tournament to be held at Salisbury State on May 7 and 8.

Robinson, in his first season at Loyola's helm, has watched his team compile a 4-2 Mason-Dixon record, losing close matches to Towson State and Salisbury State.

"Those are the two teams that we fear the most," Robinson concedes. "They both beat us during the season and were the only teams that finished ahead of this team in last year's tournament. It will be tough to beat them but I would like to think that we've improved since the start of the season."

Bolstering Loyola's tourney hopes are the one-two punch of sophomore Tim Moore and Kevin

deLeon. The team's senior captain, deLeon has already won the Mason-Dixon number two players' championship twice and was undefeated during league play this season. A graduate of Loyola High School in Baltimore, deLeon's only loss in singles this season was to a very strong Colgate opponent.

Moore has lost in singles only twice this season, to Colgate's Rich Fink and Josh Epstein of Towson. Robinson figures that the Calvert Hall product will be the second seeded number one player in the tournament behind Epstein. "If Tim holds his concentration," Robinson says, "he can be the best player in the conference."

Moore, who was the team's top performer last season, was one of the M-D's top seeds in 1975, but lost in a first round upset. However, he did team with

deLeon to win the doubles championships as Loyola finished third in the conference, four points behind the winning Towson team.

Robinson feels that his team's depth will be a factor in the Greyhounds' showing. "I have a lot more confidence in our other players now than I did earlier in the season." Of his other six singles players, Robinson has another defending Mason-Dixon champ in Lyle Montagne, who was the winner in number four spot.

Loyola's number three player, Len Nardone, has improved to the extent that Robinson considers him a contender for that title while at numbers five and six, John Howells, who has improved his game considerable, and senior Frank Velez rate a decent shot at winning crowns.

Big Al Sports Quiz

By Al Battista

1. Who was the starting catcher for the 1964 champion St. Louis Cardinals?

Answer Tim McCarver

2. In 1975 what Montgomery County sandlot catcher hit 375. Often seen wearing a John Deere hat.

Answer Garry Wood

3. Name the 4 starting pitchers on the 1949 Cleveland Indians. They are all in the Hall of Fame.

Answer Bob Lemon, Bob Feller, Early Wynn, Satchel Paige

4. Who hit 20 or more home runs for the Mil. Braves in 1956.

Answer Bobby Thompson, Hank Aaron, Ed Matthews, Joe Adcock.

5. Name the two 20 game winners for the Cal. Angels in 1974.

Answer Nolan Ryan and Bill Single

6. Who was the last Baltimore Oriole to wear number 16.

Answer Sam Bowens

Men's lacrosse wins

(from p. 16)

were, refused to let up on the scoring and had the game seemingly wrapped up until Tom Mull dashed past Paul Stanton to score the Saints seventeenth goal of the day.

Loyola's scoring spree began here. Ray Schab led the deluge with four goals and an assist. Last year Schab set a team scoring record and with his seven goal and four assist performance Tuesday he re-set the record. So far this year Schab has fifty-five points, ten more than the record he set last year.

For his performance on the day Schab was also awarded a game ball. Coach Jay Connor was the recipient of a third game ball which he accepted but refused to take credit for.

"The team really deserves this. Those guys never really gave up although there were plenty of times they could have."

Loyola closes out its most successful lacrosse season in over five years as the paly BU tomorrow at Evergreen field. Coach Dick Edell leads his supercharged Bees against Loyola in a game that is slated to begin at eleven.



Democratic National Convention

By authority of the Democratic National Committee, the National Convention of the Democratic Party is hereby scheduled to convene at the Loyola College gymnasium, on May 10 1976 at Noon, to select nominees for the offices of President and Vice President of the United States of America. All members of the community ★ students, faculty, administrators, et al ★ are invited to participate.

If interested, please fill out the following and return to the Political Union mailbox located in the ASLC offices or the Department of History and Political Science.

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____
Phone: _____
Your Favorite Candidate: _____

Nominations
Caucuses
Roll Calls

A-tten-TION!

everything a girl wants to know

about the army... but is afraid to ask.

date: tuesday, may 11th

time: all day-
whenever you have the time.

place: the dell building

find out what it is really like to be
commissioned in the army
from Lt. Allen

SOFTBALL from 16
each team boasts of an awesome line-up.
Chochas proves to be a likely candidate for the third spot, though the Gnad's could provide late season contention. The Losers, The Magic Rats, and

Mean Values have suffered high scoring defeats at the hands of the league leaders, and their play-off hopes appear grim.

As serious as the competition appears, the purpose, says Coach O'Connor, of the intramural program is to involve students to participate in competitive sports,

in order to provide the student body, as well as, those team members, with relaxation and enjoyment from the normal academic routine.



Softball intramurals are nearing the final week of play. Championship play-offs begin next week and run through exams. See story on page 16.

Women's tennis team undefeated

By Natalie Aiken
The women's tennis team ended their season yesterday with an undefeated record for the second straight year. And to tap off these honors they came in second in the Women's State Tennis Tournament last weekend, behind Western Maryland.
All five of Loyola's singles players advanced to at least the third round of the tournament and no. 1 player Joyce Russell (who was seeded sixth in this tournament) and no. 4 player Patty Ward advanced to the quarterfinals.
Patty Harwood no. 3 singles had a tough time with Goucher's Sue Fromm before defeating her

7-5, 5-7, 6-1. But in the next round she was defeated by teammate Joyce Russell.
Both Brigid Mulligan no. 2 singles and Patty Ward were winning until they met a formidable Amy Mallor from Goucher. Goucher always has a strong team and most of their girl's gave the Loyola team trouble but in the end their points put them in third place.
Trish Guffey, playing the no. 5 singles position, defeated Barb Mazor from UMBC, before falling to Sue Cunningham from Western Maryland the winner of the tournament.
Joyce Russell defeated Patty Harwood in the third round 6-2, 6-1 before losing in the quarter

finals to Kathy Union from Goucher.
The doubles were held at Goucher and both teams of Mary Carol Schneider-Marie McEnroe and Sherie Suerigan-Norine Stetler advanced to the third round. Because of the forecast of rain for the weekend all of the doubles matches were played or Friday so some of the team members played as many as 65 games in one day!
Patty Ward and Karen Kehoe are the members of the team who are undefeated in regular matches in singles.
Coach Patty Harwood has this to say about the team, "The team this year was strong and we had great depth."



The Women's tennis team, playing an undefeated season, took second place in last week-end's tournament.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT ANNOUNCES *JOB SEARCH WORKSHOPS*

SENIOR JOB SEARCH WORKSHOPS
Tuesday, May 4, 1976 - 11:15 - 12:00 Dell 28
Thursday, May 6, 1976 - 3:00 - 4:00 Dell 28
Monday, May 10, 1976 - 9:30 - 10:15 Dell 28
Wednesday, May 12, 1976 - 11:15-12:00 Dell 28

SUMMER JOB SEEKING WORKSHOPS
Wednesday May 5, 1976 10:00 - 11:00 Dell 28
Thursday, May 13, 1976 11:15 - 12:00 Dell 28
Friday, May 14, 1976 3:00 - 4:00 Dell 28

Attention! Students & Athletes

What Kind of Athletic-Recreational Facilities Do You Want?

The Athletic-Recreational Facility Programming Committee under the leadership of Mr. Kevin J. Kavanagh is conducting a brief survey to the college community to help determine what programs and facilities should be provided in the new athletic-recreational complex.

A single sheet questionnaire has been inserted in this issue of the Greyhound so that you can record your preferences. All completed questionnaires should be returned to the Athletic Office not later than 4:30 p.m., Tues., May 11. Watch for the report of the survey's results in The Greyhound.

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Thursday, June 10, 6:00-8:30 p.m. (A-K)
Saturday, June 12, 9:30-11:00 a.m. (L-Z)
Saturday, June 12, 11:00-12:00 noon (Open)
Final Registration for Day Classes:
Friday, June 18, 3:00-6:00 p.m. **SHAFFER HALL**
Final Registration for Second Term Classes:
Saturday, July 24, 9:00-11:00 a.m. **SHAFFER HALL**
For further information complete and return coupon or call 366-3300, extension 871

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The Johns Hopkins University admits students of any race, color, sex, and national or ethnic origin to all programs and activities.

Diamondmen to play George-Mason in semis tomorrow

By Chris Aland

Loyola swept a doubleheader from UMBC Monday at the Retrievers home field and by doing so they won themselves a spot in the Mason-Dixon finals to be held this Saturday at George Mason. This is Loyola's first appearance in the championships in 3 years. Their last appearance saw them finish fourth to eventual champion Salisbury.

Senior Tom Mulford was the hero on the day as he cracked two home-runs enroute to a 5 for 5 day in the batters box. Mulford also had three rbi's and a stolen base on the day.

Mulford began his antics in the second inning of the first game when, after Don Sacha singled and Paul Lawless hit a 2-0 down the line for a double to put runners on second and third, he singled off UMBC starter Gary Lykes for the Hound's first run of the inning. Al Bach, the next batter, walked advancing Mulford to second. Steve Cohill singled in Lawless and Mulford then scored on a passed ball from Lykes.

UMBC retaliated in the third when Chad Rowe hit a 2-2 delivery from Mancini, but Loyola got it back when Tom Mulford homered to open the fourth inning. Mulford scored again in the fifth inning as he walked, sole second, and scored on an Al Bach single.

A single run in the sixth closed the scoring for UMBC, making the final tally 5-2. Joe Mancini pitched the whole game for the Hounds, running his season's record to 5-2.

Southpaw Jack Corbett turned in a creditable performance in the second game, including some last inning heroics as the Hounds took the nite-up, 2-1.

Mulford kept up his torrid hitting as he led the game off with a HR over the left field fence. This was Mulford's fourth hit on the day; he added another hit to



Loyola swept a doubleheader from UMBC Monday, which won them a berth in this week-end's Mason-Dixon tournament. photo by randall ward

raise his batting average to .300 by the day's end.

The Greyhounds got another run which proved to be the winning run in the third when Al Bach singled in Steve Cohill who was running for Tom Stang who had earlier singled and then advanced to second on a walk to Mulford.

The score remained 2-0 until UMBC's Jim Spencer cracked a home-run off Corbett in the fifth. It was Spencer again who came back to haunt Corbett in the seventh inning, but Corbett mastered the scene this time.

Spencer led off with a double and Corbett walked the next batter. A sacrifice fly put runners on second and third. The bases were loaded on an intentional walk and it was here that Corbett summed up his four years experience and pitched his way out of the jam.

UMBC basketball player Mark Massinine worked Corbett to a 2-2 count before Corbett got him on

an easy pop-up to the mound. Corbett got the next hitter on another easy pop-fly to end the game.

While Loyola was winning, Towson was losing a doubleheader to BU 8-2, 2-1. This ensured the Greyhounds a berth in Saturday's playoffs, but the Hounds were unaware of this news until their ride back to evergreen.

Saturday's playoff picture sees Joe Mancini leading the Greyhounds against George Mason, the Mason-Dixon regular season champions. Mancini was the pitcher of decision when the Hounds beat George-Mason earlier this year and Kavanagh feels "he is pitching to his peak right now. I feel Joe will do the job for us."

Salisbury faces BU in the second game of the day. The winners will play in a game that is slated to begin a half an hour after the second game finishes.

Looking past George-Mason, Kavanagh would like to see Loyola and Salisbury link up in the finals. Salisbury demolished the Hounds in their first two games of the year and Coach Kavanagh would like to see that score settled.

Kavanagh was pleased with the play of his seniors in the doubleheader Monday. Especially of note was Tom Mulford, but Kavanagh added, "We got great games out of all Al Bach, Steve Cohill, and Jack Corbett. It was our goal at the beginning of the year to win the championship, and I think these guys realize that every game is important now. They've had good years, but this is all, right now."

The Mason Dixon standings at the close of regular season play saw George Mason finish first with an 11-1 record, followed by BU (11-3), Salisbury (9-5), Loyola (7-7), Catholic U. (6-8), Towson (4-8), UMBC (3-9), and Mt. St. Mary's (1-11).

LACROSSE FINAL

The Loyola lacrosse team defeated Mt. St. Mary's 20-5 yesterday at Evergreen. Ray Schab was leading scorer.

The season's last game will be tomorrow morning, 11:00 at Evergreen against University of Baltimore.

Late season schedule ails softball

By Jim Naylor

Softball season is rapidly winding to an end, as teams are frantically trying to complete the extensive schedule. The computerized schedule succeeded in causing conflicts which have created late-season panics, as team captains strive to fulfill the twelve game slate. Coach O'Connor, coordinator of intramural sports, commented on the scheduling difficulties stating that it was merely impossible to arrange a schedule which would suit each teams' demands.

This season the situation of having 29 teams in contention led to the problem that most teams are experiencing now, that is, completing regulation play in order to determine the teams reaching the play-offs. Coach O'Connor requested that to fairly determine the champions of each league, team captains are urged to discourage forfeits and attempt to re-schedule games either as double headers or playing the game at a mutual time. The important factor in determining the final standings is that each team captain be responsible for twelve score sheets at the end of the season. Coach O'Connor will hold a meeting for all team captains, or their representatives, in his office during activity period on May 13, to discuss the scores needed in deciding those who will enter postseason play. Score sheets are available in the athletic department and team captains are urged to use these forms and return them to the office the morning after the game.

With little over a week left to play, the standings, though somewhat sketchy, are as follows for the National league:

Linguini	7-0
ABP's	4-0
Chochas	3-2
Gnads	2-2
Losers	2-2
Magic Rat	2-5
Mean Values	1-6

Neither of the league leaders have met yet this season, as the number one slot will be determined on the last day of the season, when Linguini meets ABP's for a doubleheader. Both teams have dominated their competition with high scoring and tight-knitted defenses. Linguini has maintained a twenty run average per game, while ABP's has proven their batting skills with a fifteen run per game average. Both teams defense have held their opposition to little more than five runs per game. This final game confrontation should prove to be quite a pitching-bout, as each mistake could lead to a batters delight, for

See SOFTBALL p. 15

Stickmen revive to stop Saints in last minutes

Not since the Resurrection or the Battle of the Bulge has there been such a complete reverse in the course of events as the Loyola College lacrosse team pulled off Tuesday afternoon down in St. Mary's county.

The Greyhounds were enroute to playing one of their worst games of the season and were trailing the Saints of St. Mary's College by a score of 17-11, minutes left in the ballgame. What happened in the next four and half minutes will keep the Hound lacrosse team talking for many weeks after the season ends.

Beginning with a goal by Steve Dempsey the Hounds rolled off six straight goals to tie what had only minutes before appeared to be a lost cause. St. Mary's responded with a single goal by Tom Mull to take the lead again, but the Greyhounds refused to yield. Three goals in the next fifty-five seconds iced the victory for Loyola as they came away with a 20-18 decision over up-coming St. Mary's College.

Paul Plevyak proved to a major factor in the final quarter scoring spree as he won all but one of the last ten face-offs. Prior to that each team was evenly matched in face-offs although St. Mary's was using an oversized

bull, Rick Magness, to bully the draws. Plevyak was later awarded a game ball for his performance.

Loyola jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead on goals by Roy Bands and Steve Bailey, but then seemed to cool off completely as the Saints came back to tie the game. At the close of the first quarter Loyola held a slim 3-2 lead.

Ray Schab got things going for the Hounds in the seconds quarter with an unassisted goal and was soon followed by John Kellerman on an assist from Roy Bands.

St. Mary's quickly responded with a goal by Joe Noe. After the teams traded goals for the next couple of minutes, the bottom fell out. Led by Tom Mull, the Saints scored four unanswered goals to close out the first half with a surprising lead of 8-6.

The Saints kept the heat on as they marked another tally after only a minute gone in the second half. Loyola matched this tally and kept pace with the Saints for the rest of the period, but the close of the third quarter saw the Saints lead begin to stretch as score now read 13-10.

At this juncture in the game it became evident that the two midfields that had been running all afternoon for St. Mary's were beginning to show their wind,

however Loyola had no such problems as they got excellent play out of their third midfield composed of Bruce Nolan, Buddy Mister, and Ed Powers. Loyola's depth in this midfield was what proved to be one of the decisive factors in the game.

Earlier in the season Loyola lost a close match to Salisbury for the reason that they weren't prepared to play three midfields and as the first two tired the game slowly went to the Seagulls.

St. Mary's, windied as they See LACROSSE p. 14



Ray Schab and Paul Plevyak were awarded game balls after Tuesday's win against St. Mary's College. photo by randall ward